

FIND ORPET BOUGHT DRUG AT MADISON

CHARLES W. HASSINGER OF MILTON JUNCTION SAID TO BE CLERK WHO SOLD THE POISON.

MADE TWO PURCHASES?

First Drug Was Procured Last August According to Information Secured By Detectives.—Second Said Suspected.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Chicago, Feb. 14.—A deadly poison identical with that which is believed to have caused the death of Miriam Lambert was found today in the Lake Forest home of William H. Orpet.

Madison, Feb. 14.—Wm. H. Orpet, university student, who is held for death of Marion Lambert, bought an ounce of an abortive drug, which will kill if taken in sufficient quantities, from Charles W. Hassinger, a student, and extra drug clerk in the Tiedeman Pharmacy on University avenue, last August, through Wm. Zick, his former roommate.

Hassinger admitted this to a detective and Victor S. Barnett, a local reporter, today at his home in Milton Junction, where he was interviewed. He repeated his statement at Madison police station shortly after noon today.

Bought Drug at Madison.
Last Tuesday noon, a few hours before Orpet went to Lake Forest to meet the girl, who was found dead in the woods the next morning, he purchased a two-ounce bottle from Hassinger. The drug clerk denied he sold the student any poison at this time, but detectives are working on the case and they say they believe he did.

They say that Hassinger's admission that he sold the poisonous abortive drug to Orpet is ground for believing he repeated the act, and possibly another drug was sold the second time. Orpet disclosed Hassinger's connection with the case Sunday, and word was immediately telephoned to the detective here.

Hassinger's admission is by far the most incriminating evidence so far found against Orpet.

Doubt Orpet's Guilt.
Chicago, Feb. 14.—The mother of Miriam Lambert, who died in the Forest high school girl, found dead in the woods near the suburb last Thursday, has appealed to State's Attorney Ralph Day of Lake county to release her son, who is a student at the University of Wisconsin, from his detention at Waukegan on charge of murder.

Frank Lambert, father of the girl, assisted to the plea of his wife. The father and the State's Attorney both had doubt of the guilt of young Orpet, and they had no desire to be involved in the case of a young man.

State's Attorney Day was willing to admit that unless he can prove that Orpet gave his former sweetheart poison he cannot convict the student of murder. Although the nature of the poison which caused the death of the girl has been determined by partial analysis of the stomach, the officers are at a loss to account for the container.

Said Griffin said his men had searched every section of the woods where the body was found, and he visited every drug store in Madison and in towns along the lake shore, from Waubesa to Evansville. Pictures of Orpet were shown, but no resemblance was found he had purchased poison.

Letters Tell Romance.
In the sixty letters which passed between the girl and Orpet, thirty-five were by him and twenty-five by her. The romance of the two had been traced from its inception to the time of the tragedy. The letters show, the officers say, that alarm was felt about the girl's condition as early as last September, but the crisis passed and their fears were allayed until recently.

Word received from De Kaib, where Miss Cecilia, fiancée of Orpet, lies ill with valvular heart trouble, was to the effect that the young woman is somewhat better, and was inquiring why she had not heard from Orpet. Miss De Kaib, a teacher in the normal school at De Kaib, has not been informed of the plight of the student.

ALL BUT ONE OF MADEROS ARE BANNED FROM MEXICO BY GENERAL CARRANZA



Left to right, top: Francisco I. Madero, Jr., the martyred president, and his brothers, Raoul and Carlos. Bottom, Alberto and Evaristo Madero.

Despite the fact that the principles and policies which Carranza stands for are supposed to be the same as those that actuated Francisco I. Madero, Jr., in his fight for the overthrow of the Diaz administration, all the members of the Madero family, with one exception, are prohibited from returning to Mexico. Carranza's reason for this is that the Maderos favored Villa when the break came between the two Constitutional chieftains.

over to a toxicologist for further analysis.

While the newspaper men were only acting on a "hunch" and went to the junction in the sense of covering every angle of the Wisconsin end of the mystery, it seems hardly probable that their investigation at the village will stamp the stain of murder on young Orpet. Their theory that he might have purchased the acid there for the purpose of staying off justice might bear fruit, but such possibilities are overshadowed by the results of a vigorous search at Madison for the source of the poison which brought death to the girl.

Easily Get Poison.
Dr. R. J. Schaefer, storekeeper in the university pharmacy building, admitted that "enough poison to kill an army" was accessible to any university student in his department, according to morning newspaper dispatches.

"We don't keep it locked up," he said. "We can't even keep a check on it because we have so much."

"We have never had any prussic acid in the laboratory, but we have crystals of potassium in great quantities. It is in crystal form, the crystals being smaller than grains of granulated sugar. It is kept on a shelf in the storeroom which is open practically all of the time. During the noon hour there is no one here, but we leave the door open. It would be easy for anyone to come into the storeroom, get what poison he wanted, and depart without being seen."

Orpet took a course in chemistry in his freshman year at the university, but dropped it after getting into journalism work.

Long distance communication at noon was established with Milton Junction drug stores and at that time it appeared that the Chicago men would find nothing there upon which to further the case against the student. Of the two drug stores in the village one kept prussic acid in two per cent solution while the other did not. The latter was owned by Mr. Fisher of the Thorpe store said they did not sell the drug to Orpet because they did not keep it. W. H. Hates, who conducts the other store, was sure he did not sell it recently. His was the two per cent solution, which a large amount would be necessary to cause death.

SEEKS INJUNCTION UNDER LIQUOR LAW

West Virginia Official Would Prevent Electric Line Passengers From Carrying Boose as Baggage.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 14.—Fred O. Blue, commissioner of prohibition, prepared today to apply to the Wayne County court, for an injunction to prevent the Kanawha Traction & Electric company operating between Parkersburg and Marietta, Ohio, from accepting passengers who carry intoxicating liquors as baggage. The order, if issued, also will be applied to other trolley lines entering the state.

Similar injunctions have been applied today to interstate steam roads, and in some instances are now in force.

ALL ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR LA FOLLETTE BANQUET

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Madison, Wis., Feb. 14.—Practically complete arrangements have been made for a republican conference and banquet to be held here Feb. 22. Ernest N. Warner, in charge of arrangements, said today that there would be about four hundred people at the dinner and upwards of seven hundred people in attendance at the conference today. The order, if issued, also will be applied to other trolley lines entering the state.

SIXTEEN MILLION FEET OF LUMBER AUCTIONED OFF

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Harvard, Wis., Feb. 14.—Sixteen million feet of government timber on the Lac Court Oreilles reservation was sold by the government at public auction today. The timber is in two blocks, one of 5,000,000 feet and the other of 11,000,000. The timber must be removed by June 1, 1915, and 20 per cent of the price must be paid by June 1 of this year.

BRITISH AND FRENCH EACH LOSE A SHIP

REPORTED TORPEDOING OF CRUISER CHARNER OFF SYRIA. AN COAST IS CONFIRMED.

MINE WRECKS CRUISER

New British Warship Arethusa Strikes Mine Off East Coast of England With Loss of Ten Men.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Paris, Feb. 14.—Reports of the loss of the French cruiser Charnier, which was reported to have been sunk by a submarine, which was patrolling the Syrian coast, were confirmed.

According to information received at the French ministry of marines, a raft bearing one live sailor and the bodies of fourteen of his companions has been picked up off the coast of Syria.

The rescued man said that the Charnier was sunk on the morning of February 8. He declared there was no time to use the life boats.

An official statement given out by the French ministry of marine yesterday said no news had been received from the cruiser Admiral Charnier since February 8th, when, according to a German telegram, a submarine had sunk a "French warship."

English Cruiser Hits Mine.
London, Feb. 14.—The British cruiser Arethusa struck a mine today off the east coast of England, according to a statement issued by the British official press bureau. It is feared, the statement adds, the vessel will be a total wreck.

About ten men were lost in the sinking of the cruiser.

The Arethusa was a slight cruiser of 800 tons. She was 115 feet long and was armed with two six-inch guns both fore and aft, and six 4-inch guns on the broadside. She also was equipped with four 21-inch torpedo tubes.

Ship That Sank Bluecher.
The Arethusa had not been forty-eight hours out of the hands of her builders before she took part in one of the most important naval battles in the North Sea since the war began—the engagement off Heligoland, Aug. 28, 1914. In this battle three German cruisers, the Mainz, the Koeln, and the Ariadne, and two German torpedo boat destroyers were sunk.

The Arethusa was rather severely handled, and after the battle had to be taken in tow. It was a torpedo from the Arethusa which struck the battered German cruiser Bluecher and sent her to the bottom in the great North sea battle between British and German squadrons on January 21, 1915.

An English officer, who was in charge of the torpedo tubes, when they found the Arethusa, explained to foreign journalists visiting the fleet last January the working of the apparatus.

"First we let out that one," he said, "and then this one. It was this one that hit the Bluecher. She was lying off there about 1,500 yards. The thing that impressed me after we hit her was the way she kept rolling. She was terribly still until the great big ship threw up her bow, turned clean over and sank."

Scars of battle were pointed out by the officers all over the Arethusa. A deck gallery amidships had been entirely shot away, a Melinite shell having exploded in it. This had been rebuilt. One dent in the side armor was pointed out as the big "war bowl."

Austria Sends Notice.
Washington, Feb. 14.—Austria's formal notification of her intention to sink without warning armed merchant ships after March 1, was received today by the State department. It is substantially the same as that received from Germany.

POSTOFFICE FINANCE BEFORE HOUSE TODAY

Annual Appropriation Bill Up for Consideration.—Opposition Promised to Several Proposals.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Washington, Feb. 14.—The House today occupied itself with consideration of the annual postoffice appropriation bill. Indications are that it will not be disposed of before the end of the week.

The fight on the bill centers on the rural free delivery provision and new legislation proposing to change the system of railway mail compensation to a space basis and to provide government bonding of department officers and naval contractors.

MADE NO DECISION ON WAR SECRETARY

President Returns From Over Sunday Cruise Without Deciding Matter of Garrison's Successor.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Washington, Feb. 14.—President Wilson reached no decision on whom to appoint secretary of war, while he was on his week end trip down the Potomac, and a successor to Secretary Garrison may not be announced for several days.

The president's yacht had a rough voyage home, during which no one left the cabin.

With his return from the week end trip on the Mayflower, the president was ready to begin week end conferences on the secretary of war, national defense plans and other pending legislation.

The president had engagements today to see congressional delegates with candidates for secretary of war, and others who were to suggest men for assistant secretaryship. It is generally expected, however, that the new secretary will name his own assistant.

The Mayflower, with President and Mrs. Wilson on board, arrived at the navy yard at 6 a. m. today. They did not leave the yacht for the White House until eight o'clock.

ADDITIONAL TROOPS ARRIVE AT SALONIKI

French Are Concentrating Troops as Far North as Bulgarian Frontier.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
London, Feb. 14.—Increasing activity in the Balkans is reported from Athens. An Exchange Telegraph dispatch filed yesterday says following the arrival of French and British reinforcements at Saloniki the French are proceeding up the railway concentrating troops as far as the Bulgarian frontier.

The Bulgarians are said to have occupied one-third of Albania.

Bulgaria Makes Overture?
The Exchange Telegraph correspondent says that it is confirmed in entente circles that Bulgaria has made overtures to the entente allies for a separate peace.

COLD WAVE STRIKES STATE OF NEW YORK

Two Men Die From Exposure in New York City—Twelve Below in Gloversville.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
New York, Feb. 14.—A cold wave which sent the mercury down to two degrees above zero, caused the death of two men from exposure here today. The rapid drop of the thermometer followed a two days' snow storm. Four inches of snow fell, obstructing street and elevated traffic.

Gloversville, N. Y., Feb. 14.—The official weather observer here reports that at eight o'clock this morning the thermometer registered twenty-two below zero.

FINDS RUINED HOME BY FIRE ON RETURN

Rockton Woman Goes Shopping in Beloit and on Return Learns That Her Home is Razed by Fire.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Beloit, Feb. 14.—Mrs. Harry Hutchins returned from a shopping trip in Beloit this morning, to find her home in Rockton, Ill., five miles south of here, in ruins.

Fire broke out in the chimney shortly after she sent her two children to school and left the place. The loss is about \$3,000, largely covered by insurance.

SLAYER OF OFFICER CAUGHT IN CHICAGO

Man Identified as Thief Who Held Up Chicago Office and Killed Policeman in Escape.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Chicago, Feb. 14.—Partial identification of Frank Kelly, alias "King," as the man who held up the Cook County Agency here and killed Policeman Archibald in escaping, was made today, according to the police. Other employees of the Cook office will be asked to try to make the identification positive.

Kelly and Tony Campagna, when arrested yesterday, were carrying seven loaded revolvers. Twenty-five victims of holdups today identified the prisoners as the men who robbed them.

PRELATE IN CHARGE OF CHICAGO OFFICE

Archbishop Mundelein Completes Steps Necessary for Tim to Take Office.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Chicago, Feb. 14.—Archbishop Geo. W. Mundelein of the arch diocese of Chicago, today took the final step to complete his induction into office, when he signed the formal declaration of office before Judge John P. McGoorty, which automatically transfers to him as the Catholic bishop of Chicago, the property of the arch diocese, valued at \$50,000,000.

CONFESSED CROOK ACCUSES POLICE



"Eddie" Mack.

Fifteen members of the Chicago police department are accused of connivance with crooks in the confession of "Eddie" Mack, who admits that he was the leader of the gang, which recently robbed the Washington Park bank in Chicago. Four gunmen, members of the "Gyp the Blood" contingent of New York's underworld, were indicted following Mack's confession and are now held in bonds of \$1,200,000.

AIR RAID ON MILAN KILLS SIX PERSONS

Fleet of Aeroplanes Make Attack on Italian City, Causing Loss of Life.—Germans Take French Positions.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
London, Feb. 14.—A Reuter dispatch from Milan says six persons were killed and several injured by bombs dropped from aeroplanes which appeared over the city this morning.

Anti-aircraft guns opened a heavy fire and the aeroplanes disappeared after dropping the bombs. The material damage was small. The casualties were all among civilians.

Germans Make Gains.
Berlin, Feb. 14.—Important gains for the Germans in two engagements were reported today northwest of Turin, positions over a front of seven hundred yards were captured, several officers and 300 men being made prisoners. In the region of Anserpet, near the French frontier, allied positions four hundred yards long were captured.

French Explode Mine.
Paris, Feb. 14.—French forces have exploded a mine on the road between Neuville and La Folie, according to an official announcement.

SEARCH BEING MADE FOR SOUP POISONER

Chicago Police Scrutinize Letters Written by Jean Cronos Who Is Suspected of Mixing Doped Food.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Chicago, Feb. 14.—Letters written by Jean Cronos, suspected poisoner, to his friend, John Allegretti, were scrutinized today by the police in an effort to obtain a hint of the hiding place of the man who is believed to have mingled poison with the soup served at the banquet in honor of Archbishop Mundelein at the University club last Thursday.

Several missives in Italian were translated by the police. All of the one hundred guests at the banquet, who were made ill, have recovered, it was announced today.

The police authorities today were inclined to believe that the placing of the poison in the banquet soup was not inspired by an organized group.

MARGARET WILSON MAKES PREPARATIONS FOR EXTENDED CONCERT TOUR IN MARCH



WILSON IS A CANDIDATE HE ADMITS

FIRST FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENT FOR RENOMINATION OF PRESIDENT IS MADE TODAY.

ALLOWS USE OF NAME

Writes Letter to Ohio Secretary of State Giving Permission for Use of Name on Primary Ballot.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Washington, Feb. 14.—President Wilson today formally gave his consent that his name be used as a candidate for renomination.

In a letter to the secretary of state of Ohio, the president asserted that he was unwilling to enter the contest for the nomination, but was ready to permit the use of his name in the coming primary in order that the democrats of Ohio might make known their preference. The president made known his position in order to comply with the Ohio primary law which requires candidates for delegates to the party conventions to make known their first and second choice, before February 25, and also requires that the candidates for delegates have the consent of their choices to make use of their names.

Wilson's Letter to Secretary.
An enclosing with a letter, the occasion of which I dare say will be quite obvious. Friends in Ohio have called my attention to Section 1,954 of the general code of Ohio as amended in 1914, with regard to primary elections, and have requested that I indicate my willingness to have my name used.

Accordingly I take the liberty of sending you the enclosed letter, with formal permission under the statute."

The letter the president enclosed was as follows:

"I am enclosing a letter, with formal permission under the statute."

"In order, therefore, to satisfy the technical requirements of the statutes of Ohio, I hereby consent to the use of my name as a candidate for the presidency by any candidate who seeks to be elected a delegate to the national democratic convention, which is to assemble in June next."

This was the first time the president has consented formally to have his name used in connection with the nomination. His name has been placed on primary ballots in several states, however, through the activities of friends. The president takes the position that the voters will have to determine whether he will make the race for the presidency in 1916, as the democratic candidate. In a letter written to A. Mitchell Palmer, then a representative from Pennsylvania, before his inauguration, Mr. Wilson made it plain that he would only be a candidate again if the democratic voters desired it.

Political advisers and friends of the president have taken for granted for months that he would be the nominee of his party, and that there were plans accordingly. The national democratic commission has prepared all the campaign material with the idea that he would be the candidate.

The formal announcement today is expected by democratic leaders to clarify the political situation throughout the country. Supporters of the president, they said, today would be able to work for him more openly.

STATE COMMERCIAL CONGRESS CONVENES

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Madison, Wis., Feb. 14.—The Wisconsin Commercial and Industrial congress was opened at the University of Wisconsin today. The first day of the session is devoted to a discussion of the functions of commercial organizations and the attendance of the delegates will take up the topic of industrial development. The principal speech of the day will be made tonight by William Gilman, director of Milwaukee on industrial constitution and efficient commercial organization.

Dean L. E. Reber acted as chairman of the meeting this morning. The opening address was made by Prof. Stephen W. Gilman, and then there were short addresses by Alfred L. Sommers, Sheboygan; John S. Taylor, Minneapolis; W. H. Reed, Racine; and Charles D. Brown, Oshkosh.

This afternoon Prof. E. E. Norris of the university is scheduled to talk on "Scientific Industrial Development." I. C. Norwood of Des Moines, Iowa, on "The Development Plan of Industrial Development," and by E. E. Ford of Milwaukee on "How Far Should a Town Go in Attracting New Industries." The congress will be in session up to Friday evening.

Prof. Gilman Speaks.
Madison, Feb. 14.—Prof. Stephen W. Gilman of the university, this morning, welcomed about fifty early arrivals at the opening of the Commercial and Industrial Congress in the assembly chamber.

He said the congress was held for the purpose of discussing the ways and means of cooperation, organization and the other elements that make our industrial trades a success.

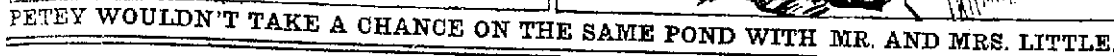
The Business of Forgetting

One of the things we all do well to forget. Names that were household words yesterday are gone today.

The world only looks to its tomorrow—never its yesterday. Because people knew your goods and your store a year ago it is no sign they do today.

They forget easily. You must keep yourself in the public mind by advertising. It is just as important to make old friends remember as it is to win new friends.

Advertising does both.



Myers Tobacco Co.

the Only Cigarette
and Prize, the high-
est in any cigarette
- Pacific Interna-
tional.

ATIMA

KISH

TTES

No. 1

NO GOLD TIPS

Myers Tobacco Co.

The Condition of Your Teeth is of Vital Interest to you

Each year sees the value of good dentistry increasingly appreciated. More and more the public is asking for and expecting better dental service.

The importance of the dentist in health conservation is now most generally recognized. Physicians and surgeons, more than ever before, are seeking the co-operation of the dentist in their efforts to discover the cause of physical ailments and to cure them.

The dentist is having placed upon his shoulders a very great and grave responsibility. And this responsibility cannot be ignored or shifted. He must be able to help recover the hidden disease, often located in the jaws, and eradicate the disease.

The more skillful and the more careful the dentist, the more keenly he recognizes the necessity for and the value of good dental work for the health of his patients.

The dental surgeon is no longer concerned solely with the repair, treatment and replacement of teeth. He is concerned most seriously with the patient's health and life. I am doing more and more to consider the health of my patients in this personal relation.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
Dentist.
(Over Rehberg's.)
All work fully guaranteed.

Be A First National Saver

Our Savings Department offers you an opportunity to pile up a reserve fund for your use in time of need.

Nearly Two Thousand people are now taking advantage of this department of our bank.

One Dollar opens an account.

3% On Savings.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.
The Bank with the "Efficient Service."

Your Business Transactions

With this bank are always held in strict confidence. This is one of our oldest rules and one from which we never deviate.

MERCHANTS AND SAVINGS BANK

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Two Excelsior motorcycles. Inquire of H. L. Milligan, 152-14-41.

FOR SALE—Several incubators and brooder hens. Inquire New phone 230. 12-21-14-22.

WANTED—Horse for keep. Light work and good care. 478 Red. 6-21-14-31.

FOR SALE—One good family horse. Weight 1100 lbs. One new surrty. Inquire of H. L. Milligan, 152-14-41.

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FOR SALE—Large gas stove with good in good repair. \$10. Washing machine good as new. \$8. New grind stone. \$5. Good coal stove used two years. \$10. Baby's suit. \$2.50. New \$2.50. An preparing to go to city and will not need these articles. Inquire of Geo. P. Dewey, R. C. phone 346 White 16-21-14-22.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern house with good barn. Good location. Worth \$10,000. Easy terms. Inquire of Geo. P. Dewey, R. C. phone 346 White 16-21-14-22.

FOR SALE—Large gas stove with good in good repair. \$10. Washing machine good as new. \$8. New grind stone. \$5. Good coal stove used two years. \$10. Baby's suit. \$2.50. New \$2.50. An preparing to go to city and will not need these articles. Inquire of Geo. P. Dewey, R. C. phone 346 White 16-21-14-22.

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WOODS ESTATE SUES ACCIDENT COMPANIES

ACTION FOR \$15,000 BEGUN AGAINST ONE FIRM AND FOR \$2,500 AGAINST SECOND.

TRY CASES IN MARCH

Complaints Have Been Filed in Circuit Court and Answer Received in One Suit.—March Term Jurors Drawn.

Margaret B. Woods, executrix of the estate of her husband, Dr. Edmund F. Woods, whose death occurred in the torpedoing of the White Star liner Arabic in the Atlantic ocean on Aug. 19, 1915, has brought suit against two accident and casualty companies for insurance alleged to be due the estate under the contract entered into by Dr. Woods in the companies for an amount aggregating \$17,500.

Complaints have been filed in both actions in the office of the clerk of the circuit court in the coming March term. The answer has been received in one suit.—March Term Jurors Drawn.

The suit brought against the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York demands a judgment in favor of the Woods estate to the amount of \$15,000 and interest from the date of the complaint, sets forth that Dr. Woods held an accident policy with the company, originally for the sum of \$5,000 in the case of accidental death. By an endorsement this policy was later increased to the sum of \$7,500. The complaint also cites the phrase in the policy which states that in case of death following from bodily injuries while the insured was traveling on a public conveyance owned by a common carrier the insurance value is doubled, making the policy worth \$15,000.

The answer which is filed by Robert Freeman, attorney for Frank E. Delaney of Milwaukee, district manager for the company, the accident admits the existence of the policy held by Dr. Woods, but declares that the same was cancelled by the company on June 26, 1915, when a written notice was delivered to Dr. Woods together with a check for the unearned premium. In consequence, the company contends, the policy was not in existence at the time of Dr. Woods' death. The answer seems to indicate that the notice of cancellation was to sail for Europe, as he was about to sail for Europe.

The other suit is brought against the Standard Accident Insurance company of Detroit, Michigan, for the sum of \$2,500. In the case of the other company the complaint states that notice and proof of death were filed. The answer to this complaint has not been received for filing.

POLICE QUIZ YOUTH OVER LAW VIOLATION

Police Holding Minor Alleged to Have Obtained Intoxicating Liquors Saturday or Sunday.

An investigation is being made this morning by Chief of Police P. D. Chapman where a young man, who is a minor, a resident of this city, obtained liquor with which, it is alleged, he obtained intoxicating liquors Saturday or Sunday.

The youth is in the custody of the police and what disposition will be made of his case is not known at this time. The police are not giving out the results of the quiz until the young man has been given by Chief Chapman, but because of the fact that the youth was not released this morning and is in custody, it is understood that the chief is not satisfied with the story given by the prisoner.

It is claimed that there has been a few cases of violation of the law and city ordinance prohibiting the sale of liquor to minors in this city, and the police are attempting to fix the blame. Chief Chapman stated that the youth had obtained a bottle of liquor from a drug store and this evidence may result in a prosecution if there is any further substantial proof that the drugist violated the law.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

The Helpful Circle of the Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors at 2:30. A large attendance is desired as there is special work.

The C. E. of the Baptist church will entertain at a Valentine party in the church parlors Tuesday evening, Feb. 15.

The next regular meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps will be held Tuesday afternoon, February 15. Anna Morse, secretary.

The ladies of the Cargill M. E. church will hold a general social tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors. A large attendance is desired. Mrs. S. C. Burnham, president.

Circle No. 2 of the M. E. church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. C. Gleiter, 775 South Main street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Members and friends are cordially invited. Mrs. F. O. Hubbard, president.

The King's Daughters of the Baptist church will meet in the church parlors, Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 2:30. Special meeting. Mrs. Carson, secretary.

The Janesville W. R. C. will meet this week, Feb. 16, at 3:00 p. m. with Mrs. Hubbard, 270 South Jackson street, Mrs. Ellen Kopp, L. L. B. will give the Frances Willard memorial address.

The Pansy Sunshine club will meet with Mrs. Edw. Stabler, 223 South Main street, Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 16th. Each member is requested to bring one Valentine.

Janesville Lodge No. 55 F. & A. M. will meet in stated communication Monday, 14 Feb., 7:30 p. m. in Masonic temple, 408 Jackson Bldg. A degree. Visiting brothers welcome.

Regular meeting of Rock Lodge No. 736 F. A. W. Feb. 15th at 8:00 p. m. at Caledonian rooms. Members please be present. Very important business. Charles E. Kienow, secretary.

WANTED—Dressmaking or other sewing by experienced seamstress. 435 N. River St. 6-21-14-31.

CHIROPRACTOR
E. H. Damrow, D. C.
The only Palmer School Graduate in Janesville.
If you are sick, here is the place to get well. Examination FREE.
Calls made anywhere at any time.
Office 408 Jackson Bldg.
Both phones 970. Chamber phone, R. C. 1068 White.
I have one of the 2 Spinograph X-Ray machines in Wisconsin.

PERSONAL MENTION.

President J. D. Bronell of Northland College, Ashland, Wis., was in the city Sunday, and occupied the pulpit at the Congregational church.

The Lord Bird will hold its February meeting Tuesday evening at the 15th. Tea at 6:15. Mrs. Sue McManis and Miss Alice Estes, hostesses, and Mrs. W. G. Jeffris will lead the meeting.

James Newman is confined to his room with an attack of measles.

Percy H. Jamieson, formerly of this city, now of Savannah, Georgia, arrived in the city Saturday and is visiting his many friends and relatives for the few days, returning home again the last of the week.

John Shawhan was a home guest over Sunday, leaving this morning for Chicago to take up his work therein and throughout the city.

Miss Sarah Garrity of Beloit has returned to her home in that city, after a week end visit with Miss Gertrude Denning, on Center avenue.

Harvey Goss of the training school spent Sunday in Oshkosh.

Miss Rose Morrissey returned this morning from an over Sunday visit at the home of Mrs. W. G. Jeffris.

Miss Marie Wright of Beloit has returned after a few days' visit with her aunt, Mrs. George Corliss, of South Jackson street.

Robert Erasm of Madison spent Sunday in this city with friends.

Miss Elizabeth Denning of School street entertained forty of her friends on Saturday evening at Caledonian hall from 6 to 10 o'clock, in honor of her fifteenth birthday. The hall was beautifully decorated with red hearts and cupid, with streamers and streamers from the city.

The young people were served with a very delicious supper at six o'clock, and in the evening dancing and games filled the time.

Miss Denning was presented with many beautiful gifts in honor of the occasion.

Floyd Ennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ennis of Oshkosh, is ill at Mercy hospital, where he was operated on for appendicitis on Saturday last. He is doing nicely.

Harry Dutcher spent Sunday with his people in Whitewater.

Dr. Burroughs of Madison, who has been the guest of Jean Shearer in this city for a few days, has returned to Madison.

Miss Leora Westlake was an over Sunday visitor with friends in Milwaukee.

Miss Sara Garrity of Beloit spent the week-end in this city, the guest of Miss Helen Clark of Park avenue.

Miss Helen Clark of Park avenue, a private dance given in Beloit this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harper of 121 North Jackson street left for Milwaukee today, enroute to attend a reception and banquet given for Emma B. Manchester of Omaha, Neb., supreme guardian of the Women's Circle. Several other superior officers will be present.

Miss Catherine Brown of 1013 Oakland avenue is confined to her home with illness.

Eleanor Burke, after spending a few days with her mother on South Third street, returned to the Wisconsin university today.

Mrs. D. J. Luby of Lincoln street has for her guest this week Mrs. F. O. Hubbard.

Mrs. Edward Amerpohl of South Third street will entertain a bridge whist club on Tuesday afternoon at half after two.

Miss M. Smyth and Mrs. Mollie Merkle of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary Connell of 214 Lincoln street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goselin and daughter, Elizabeth, who were here over Sunday guests of relatives in this city.

Miss Elsie Howe of South Bluff street spent Sunday at home from the public school.

Mrs. Mary Connell is home from a visit of a month in Chicago with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rissman of Milwaukee, who have been visiting in this city, for several days, have returned home.

William Christopher of Albany is in Janesville today on business.

George Clark of Springfield is spending the day in this city.

Mrs. John Lovass of North Pearl street has gone to Mineral Point for a few days' visit with friends.

Miss Viola Murray of Beloit, Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy and son, William, of Footville, Miss Mary Flinn, of Ber. McCoy of Evansville spent Sunday in Janesville, the guests of Mrs. Maggie McGovern, 329 Cherry street.

Miss Madeline Currey of Evanston, Ill., has been visiting in Janesville for several days, returned home today.

O. Adler of Madison is spending the day in this city.

Miss Lucile Hyde and Miss Margaret Dorr gave a dinner on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Hyde on South Third street. The dinner was served in the dining room and at long tables in the living room, the centerpiece being a large glass dish filled with gold fish and yellow jonquils. A small nosegay of jonquils was placed at each cover. At cards the prize was won for Miss Evelyn Kallvake. The affair was given for Miss Sara Alice Garbutt, who was presented with an embroidered silk work bag. About twenty guests enjoyed the young ladies' hospitality.

William Stericker came down from Madison and spent Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bosworth of Jackson street.

Clem Jackson and a friend from St. John's military academy at Delafield, spent Sunday in Janesville.

Karl Erick returned to his studies at the Wisconsin university today.

Miss Berice Christopher of Albany returned home today.

Rev. Father Harlan of Edgerton was the guest of Janesville relatives on Saturday.

Fred Rau and Messrs. Kellar and Campbell from St. John's academy at Delafield were over Sunday, visitors in this city.

Miss Kate Nelson of 524 Park avenue will entertain the Drama club this evening.

C. A. Shields of Beloit is a business caller in this city today.

Mrs. Sara O'Hara and Miss Frank-hill Wade of South Jackson street gave a Valentine party on Saturday evening, fourteen young people being the guests. A very delightful supper was served during the evening. Cut flowers were the decorations. Different games were played.

Mrs. G. W. Squires of High street is giving a party to her friends in Madison this week's visit in Madison with her people.

Mrs. Clarence Jackson returned yesterday from a visit of several days in Madison with her son and family. Mrs. Charles Dunn of Madison faculty spent Sunday with relatives in Chicago.

Miss Gertrude Simmons of Court street spent the week-end in Lake Mills with relatives.

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"BIRTH OF A NATION"

OPENS HERE AGAIN

Wonderful Photo-spectacle in All Its Tremendous Completeness Again Presented to Patrons of Myers Theatre.

D. W. Griffith's mighty spectacle, "The Birth of a Nation," began its five days' engagement at the Myers theatre yesterday.

Nothing like this wonderful attraction has ever been seen upon the local screens. It is given here exactly as it is being presented in New York City where the big drama has broken every record in the stage history of the first city in the country. In addition the piece has piled up record engagements in Chicago, Boston, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

It covers a wide range of American history and touches only the highest points of interest in the great events that led up to and terminated the Civil war. The force that slavery played in producing this crisis is traced from its inception to its abolition. While the basic theme is historical in its foundation its intent is the fundamental one of true drama.

The forces which make for these results have been marshalled upon a larger scale than was ever dreamed of before. Where directors of vast spectacle have dealt with hundreds in the past, Griffith employs thousands. Eighteen thousand people fill his stage which has a vast territory for its background. Three thousand horses pass before your view in wild dashes over miles of country roadway. The decisive battles of the Civil war are reproduced in faithful detail and you see these conflicts fought again just as they were waged fifty years ago. Cities were built up only to be destroyed to lend force and verity to the dramatic narrative. One enormous battlefield is shown stretching over an area of ten square miles and upon these planes and trenches 10,000 soldiers clash in a mimic warfare that is as real as if you were eye-witnesses of the actual occurrence. Holding the great effects in rather a story as tender and true as love and romance can be pictured. There are tears and smiles, noble sacrifices and heroic deeds of personal valor. Youthful dreams of love's fruition are rent asunder by the demons of war; home ties snap before the call to arms and suffering such as cannot be imagined is depicted in the crude manner that

history is made when men surrender reason to passion and engage in a deadlock of armed resistance.

You see the war start after being shown the causes which precipitated it. You see the great generals of the contending armies playing their desperate games of human pawns moved into the fields of slaughter. Then comes the agreement for peace and Lincoln sets about his superhuman task of healing the wounds by the application of that great love which made him the towering figure of his age. A fanatic's bullet stills the heart which beat so evenly for all humanity. The South is thrown into a worse fate than war. Their lands are overrun by a hungry horde of vengeful politicians and grafters. The poor negro is ejected into a false understanding of liberty and in his ignorance is led into excesses by these scoundrels of fortune. Out of it comes the shoestring crusaders of a terrible era to once more set things right and return the lands and liberties of peace to their rightful owners and over the land's misere sounds the chorus of brotherly love in an allegorical dream which visions the reunion of the divided sections and the welding of that national spirit which has made this nation so great after its baptism in its own blood.

A wonderful score of operatic reaches accompanies the narrative. It is all done upon a most stupendous scale. No detail has been overlooked. The drama is outlined and told in the most graphic form that has yet been devised by the brain of man for such purpose. No wonder this work is epoch-making. It has set up new standards which it will be difficult to equal for many a year to come.

This marvelous production will be seen at the Myers theatre to February 17, inclusive.

BENNY PALMER MEETS CALLAHAN IN MILWAUKEE.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 14.—Benny Palmer, the climbing Mexican lightweight and Frankie Callahan will meet in a ten round bout at the National A. C. tonight. Soldier Bartfield will meet Art Magill in the second session of the double winchup Jack Burns and Young Pinky will furnish the curtain raiser.

A word to the wise—to those who advertise. Use want ads every day; our word for it, they'll surely pay.

Conducted By A. S. Bennett

Something To Write About



Long, long ago a little baby was born in the woods in a tent—only the tent had another name. He was a really true American boy and he lived all his life in the woods and fields. He loved the squirrels and the birds, the deer and all the wood folk and the South Wind and the West Wind were his friends. I wonder if this boy in

the picture is the one I am thinking of? He may not be, but he is the same kind of an American boy. I wonder why he is creeping along that way and what it is he sees away off? Perhaps it's an animal—perhaps it's another kind of a boy whom he never saw before. What do you think it is?

[Protected by The Adams Newspaper Service]



The Record Tire

Recent 'Chain' Tread sales have broken all records.

Such gains mean one thing and one thing only—

Long life and satisfactory service in low mileage cost.

Profit by the experience of others—

Make your next tire a 'Chain' Tread—the most efficient popular-priced anti-skid in the country.

United States Tire Company

'CHAIN' 'NOBBY' 'USCO' 'ROYAL CORD' 'PLAIN' 'INDIVIDUALIZED TIRES'



THE GIRL AND THE GAME...

Copyright 1915 by Frank H. Spearman.

SYNOPSIS.

Little Helen Holmes, daughter of General Holmes, railroad man, is rescued from imminent danger on a scenic railroad, by George Storm, a newspaper. Grown to young womanhood Helen makes a spectacular double rescue of Storm, now a freight train, and of her father and his friends. Amos Rhinelander, financier, and Robert Seaguer, promoter, from a threatened collision between a passenger train and the freight train. Seaguer, however, is employed by Seaguer and Capelle, his lawyer, to intercept the freight train. General Holmes, however, is still in the plans for the Tidewater. Seaguer and Helen chase the murderers on a light engine and capture them. Spike has hidden the plans and manages to inform Seaguer where they are hidden. Her father's estate badly involved by his death Helen goes to work on the Tidewater. Seaguer helps Spike to break jail and uses him to set fire to a powder train hauled by Storm's engine. Helen saves Storm from a horrible death. Helen recovers the survey plans from Seaguer, and though they are taken from her, finds an accidentally made proof of this survey blue print.

FIFTH INSTALLMENT

THE FIGHT AT SIGNAL STATION

The operator at Signal station could hardly have been more peacefully engaged than she was at the moment George Storm threw open the office door and paused on the threshold.

"What are you doing over here this morning?" demanded Helen.

"Looking for a job."

"You might take mine," suggested Helen, lifting her eyebrows in a profession of sympathy.

"Whereabouts is that man Rhinelander?" asked Storm lazily. "Hasn't he got some kind of a construction camp around this joint?"

"Why, how stupid of me not to have thought of Uncle Amos myself," exclaimed Helen. "Of course he has. And he's sure to have a job for you."

"He is sure," drawled Storm, "either to have a job for me or the best chance he ever had in his life to get licked—I give him his choice."

"Kind of you," retorted Helen; "he wouldn't mind getting 'licked,' of course, but he is short of men—I happen to know that."

"Maybe I'd better go over and give him a chance to hire me."

"Suppose I go with you."

Helen and Storm found Rhinelander hard at work. It was the first time he had seen Storm since the night on the launch and he greeted his visitors with a hearty laugh. "Licked?" he echoed, after Helen had repeated her companion's threats. "Why, George, I could whip my weight in wildcats this morning. I'll have steel half way up the pass if I can get hold of a few cars of ties this week. And something always happens when I feel this way. I'll tell you right now," he pointed a stubby finger at Storm. "It's up to you,



Helen Attached Her Instrument and Sent a Hurry-Up Message.

young fellow. Either go to work here, or take a dressing down yourself."

"My hands are up," said Storm. "I'll go to work. What have you got?"

Rhinelander turned to his foreman. They took only a minute to confer.

"Wood has a job for you right now," announced Rhinelander to Storm.

"You are assistant foreman. Get busy."

That particular day was to prove a busy one for the whole camp. Helen returned to the station and Storm went out with Wood—himself a veteran engineer.

The mailman came in presently with a letter for Rhinelander, advising him that a bid he had made for a large quantity of ties had been accepted. The first shipment was promised for Thursday.

Rhinelander called in Wood to hear the news. "Have the flying gang here tomorrow early, to the last man jack," directed Rhinelander. "Now that we've got a chance, let's make a killing."

Wood summoned Storm. "Put up the bulletin, George," directed Wood.

At Oceanside, the directors of the road were in session. Capelle, representative of Seaguer, leader of the enemy camp in the cut-off race, learned from them that morning of the new construction credits granted to Rhinelander.

In the directors' room there had been a stormy scene when Capelle denounced the action they had taken. But his angry protest came too late and he was forced to carry his wrath and the bad news out to Seaguer.

NEWS NOTES from MOVIELAND

BU DAISY DEAN

"Fighting Blood" is the title of a feature picture in which William Farnum will appear soon. In this picture Farnum is shown as a lumberjack, who later becomes a militant, double-fisted fighting parson with his former companions as members of his flock. It is the kind of character in which Mr. Farnum is seen at his best. The play was inspired in part by the song, "My Old Kentucky Home."

MARGUERITE COURTOT IN "THE DEAD ALIVE" The name of the picture in which Miss Marguerite Courtot begins her engagement as star. It tells the stories of twin sisters, both parts being played by the actress. One is the wife of a young millionaire and the other is a stage beauty who falls under the hypnotic influence of an international crook. "The Dead Alive" will be released February 17.

HAM, COMEDIAN IS ON THE JOB AGAIN The return of Ham, the comedian, to pictures after three months in the hospital is heralded by a rapid-fire comedy, entitled "Ham Takes a Chance." Ham and Bud get jobs in Prof. Nonpareil's road show. Bud's job is to exorcise Ethel's snakes, while Ham becomes the assistant of Prof. Nonpareil, a knife-throwing artist. When the professor is taken ill Ham takes his place, while he makes Bud the target of a wizard at throwing the glittering steel. Fortunately for Bud, there isn't a juggling moment in this reel. The picture is released February 15.

Dawn Bliss is the only movie star without a pair of fur-topped shoes. She has no other explanation, than that she does not care for them. "Even as a child," she says, "the neighbors spoke of me as a strange girl."

Blanche Sweet is having the time of her life as the young anarchist in "The Blacklist," now being produced under the direction of William C. De Mille. Miss Sweet, in this production, is seen in a role entirely different from anything she has heretofore attempted.

Sydney Mason, who is featured in support of Miss Marguerite Courtot, plays the part of a young millionaire in "The Dead Alive."

Amusements

(Notices furnished by the theatres.)

AT THE APOLLO. Maclyn Arbuckle Tonight. "The Reform Candidate," at the Apollo tonight, is a screen version of "The Reform Candidate," a sparkling comedy of human interest such as the popular Maclyn has made famous on both the stage and screen. Outside of its humorous theme, the play carries a dramatic touch that makes it of more than ordinary interest and tells a story of home and politics. Recognized as the most popular creator of distinctly American types, such as he portrayed



MACLYN ARBUCKLE. As "The Reform Candidate."

Maclyn Arbuckle in "The Reform Candidate." "The County Chairman," the Round-up and other screen and stage plays of equal prominence, Maclyn Arbuckle has become one of this country's most popular artists. In "The Reform Candidate," which he himself wrote in collaboration with Edgar A. Guest, known the country over for his "Breakfast Table Chat" column in the Detroit Free Press, his sense of everyday life and his children's verse, the round Maclyn will more than duplicate his stage success with this vehicle.

AT THE MAJESTIC.

Cyril Maude Tonight in "The Greater Will."

The eminent English actor, Cyril Maude, will make his second appearance in motion pictures at the Majestic tonight and tomorrow in "The Greater Will." With him is a strong supporting cast, including Lois Meredith.

Mr. Maude's career has been unusually active and has included many successful tours on the other side as well as in this country. Born in London, he

obtained this dramatic instruction under Sir Charles Cartwright and the late Rosa La Thiere. His first appearance on the stage was in Denver, Colorado, as the servant in "East Lynne," after which he returned to England and there appeared for the first time at the Criterion Theatre, London, where he registered an immediate success. Later he was starred as Sir Benjamin Baskerville in that well-known English production, "The School for Scandal," which was presented at the Lyceum Theatre, London.

He next toured the United States as Squire Chivey in "David Garrick," later entering into partnership with Frederick Harrison at the Haymarket Theatre, the association lasting until 1905. During this period he produced and was starred in many notable successes, among which are "The Little Minister," "The Vagabond of Paris," "The Steps to Conquer," and "The Second in Command."

While in Europe, George C. Tyler, the American theatrical manager, signed Mr. Maude to appear in this country again, where his success was instantaneous. The various characterizations which he presented clearly portraying his unusual versatility.

AT THE PRINCESS.

"Saved By Wireless" Tonight's Comedy.

Mack Swain plays the part of an international secret service man in the amusing extravaganza of espionage, "Saved By Wireless," the Triangle-Keystone play, presented at the Princess tonight and tomorrow. The play (Mack Swain) and his trusty aid (Chester Conklin) are two international secret service men of questionable reputation. They have taken up headquarters in an underground refuge from which they direct their operations. They are seeking to steal a valuable code book from the minister of war (Nick Corder) and Cogley's bullet is in league with the two spies and keeps them in touch with developments at headquarters.

The Disciple. Tonight.

In "The Disciple," Mr. Ince's newest and latest play starring William S. Hart, he creates the part of Jim Houston, the "Shooting Iron" Parson, who comes to Barren Gulch to establish a church.

Mr. Ince promises a greater sensation than the rainstorm produced in "The Iron Strain" in the realistic and lightning storm in "The Disciple." A symphonic storm to accompany these scenes has been composed by Wedgewood Nowell, and it is declared by those who have enjoyed a private view of the picture to lend great force to the effect.

INDUSTRIAL MEETING AT THE UNIVERSITY

Congress for Commercial Men Interested in Welfare of the State Open Today at Madison.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Madison, Wis., Feb. 14.—Hundreds of men interested in the business and industrial welfare of Wisconsin gathered here today to attend the five day session of the Wisconsin Commercial and Industrial congress at the state university.

During the five days there will be afternoon sessions devoted to the discussion of industrial and commercial problems. Thirty one Wisconsin business men, twelve experts from outside the state and twenty-five professors of the University will discuss the practical business and civic problems.

The opening address this morning was made by Professor Stephen W. Edmond, Edward M. McMahon, secretary of the Madison board of commerce, Alfred L. Sommers, Sheboygan and John S. Taylor, Minneapolis, spoke at this morning's session.

Robert Frost, Milwaukee, and I. C. Norwood, Iowa, were scheduled to speak this afternoon. At a dinner tonight, William George Bruce, of the Milwaukee Merchants and Manufacturers' association, will speak on efficient commercial organizations.

On Tuesday Professor John R. Commons will speak on "Unemployment," and George Humbrecht, Grand Rapids, Wis., on "Industrial Development in Central Wisconsin."

D. S. Hubbard, La Crosse, will preside at the Tuesday afternoon meeting. John B. Fleming, mayor of Eau Claire will be the principal speaker at a dinner.

Joseph B. Davies, chairman of the Federal Trade commission, will discuss the work of that body Wednesday afternoon. In the evening Chas. R. Can Hise, president of the University, will speak on "Principles of regulation."

Among those who will speak on Thursday will be W. W. Davis, Minneapolis; Frank M. Givens, Fond du Lac; John Conway, Appleton; and John S. Donald, secretary of state.

Allen D. Albert, president of the International Association of Rotary clubs will be the principal speakers at the evening meeting.



William Farnum.

William Farnum began his stage career playing a cornet solo at Emory Hall, Buckport, Maine, when he was nine years old. Before entering moving pictures he made a big name for himself on the legitimate stage.

ferent from anything she has heretofore attempted.

Sydney Mason, who is featured in support of Miss Marguerite Courtot, plays the part of a young millionaire in "The Dead Alive."

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AT THE PRINCESS.

"Saved By Wireless" Tonight's Comedy.

Mack Swain plays the part of an international secret service man in the amusing extravaganza of espionage, "Saved By Wireless," the Triangle-Keystone play, presented at the Princess tonight and tomorrow. The play (Mack Swain) and his trusty aid (Chester Conklin) are two international secret service men of questionable reputation. They have taken up headquarters in an underground refuge from which they direct their operations. They are seeking to steal a valuable code book from the minister of war (Nick Corder) and Cogley's bullet is in league with the two spies and keeps them in touch with developments at headquarters.

The Disciple. Tonight.

In "The Disciple," Mr. Ince's newest and latest play starring William S. Hart, he creates the part of Jim Houston, the "Shooting Iron" Parson, who comes to Barren Gulch to establish a church.

Mr. Ince promises a greater sensation than the rainstorm produced in "The Iron Strain" in the realistic and lightning storm in "The Disciple." A symphonic storm to accompany these scenes has been composed by Wedgewood Nowell, and it is declared by those who have enjoyed a private view of the picture to lend great force to the effect.

INDUSTRIAL MEETING AT THE UNIVERSITY

Congress for Commercial Men Interested in Welfare of the State Open Today at Madison.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Madison, Wis., Feb. 14.—Hundreds of men interested in the business and industrial welfare of Wisconsin gathered here today to attend the five day session of the Wisconsin Commercial and Industrial congress at the state university.

During the five days there will be afternoon sessions devoted to the discussion of industrial and commercial problems. Thirty one Wisconsin business men, twelve experts from outside the state and twenty-five professors of the University will discuss the practical business and civic problems.

The opening address this morning was made by Professor Stephen W. Edmond, Edward M. McMahon, secretary of the Madison board of commerce, Alfred L. Sommers, Sheboygan and John S. Taylor, Minneapolis, spoke at this morning's session.

Robert Frost, Milwaukee, and I. C. Norwood, Iowa, were scheduled to speak this afternoon. At a dinner tonight, William George Bruce, of the Milwaukee Merchants and Manufacturers' association, will speak on efficient commercial organizations.

On Tuesday Professor John R. Commons will speak on "Unemployment," and George Humbrecht, Grand Rapids, Wis., on "Industrial Development in Central Wisconsin."

D. S. Hubbard, La Crosse, will preside at the Tuesday afternoon meeting. John B. Fleming, mayor of Eau Claire will be the principal speaker at a dinner.

Joseph B. Davies, chairman of the Federal Trade commission, will discuss the work of that body Wednesday afternoon. In the evening Chas. R. Can Hise, president of the University, will speak on "Principles of regulation."

Among those who will speak on Thursday will be W. W. Davis, Minneapolis; Frank M. Givens, Fond du Lac; John Conway, Appleton; and John S. Donald, secretary of state.

Allen D. Albert, president of the International Association of Rotary clubs will be the principal speakers at the evening meeting.

A. W. Sanborn, Ashland, will preside at the Friday morning meeting. The congress will close with a banquet Friday night given by the Madison board of commerce. Chas. Justice Winslow of the Supreme court, will be toastmaster.

COMMERCIAL FISHERMEN CONFERENCE WITH COMMISSION AT SHEBOYGAN TODAY.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Sheboygan, Wis., Feb. 14.—Seventy commercial fishermen are here today to confer with the state conservation commission in regard to improving the laws governing the fishing industry. The hearing opened at 2 o'clock this afternoon with State Superintendent Nevill presiding.

Fishermen from Port Washington, Cedar Grove, Manitowish and Two Rivers will appear before the commission. One of the principal things to be discussed will be the question of changing the size of the mesh of nets allowed in commercial fishing in Lake Michigan.

Following the conference at Sheboygan, the commission will hold hearings at Green Bay, Surgeon Bay, Oconto and Marinette. On February 23 a conference will be held in Milwaukee at which the fishermen of Kenosha and Racine will give their views.

The importance of commercial fishing in Wisconsin is shown by the fact that in 1914, the last figures available, 16,646,646 pounds of fish were taken, valued at nearly \$1,000,000. About 1,300 men were employed in the work.

A word to the wise—to those who advertise. Use want ads every day; our word for it, they'll surely pay.

MAJESTIC TODAY AND TOMORROW THE EMINENT ENGLISH ACTOR

CYRIL MAUDE

Supported by a Capable Cast Including

LOIS MEREDITH

IN THE GREATER WILL

5 Acts. All Seats 10c

PRINCESS

2:15, 4:00, 7:15, 9:00.

TRIANGLE PERFECT PICTURES.

10c Matinee and Night

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Thos. H. Ince presents the popular western character

William S. Hart

In a powerful story of the far West in five parts

The Disciple

Together with a Keystone that will convulse you with laughter

Saved By Wireless

A seven-reel program; all Triangle.

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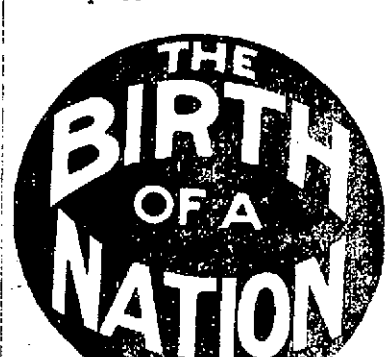
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Myers Theatre

Elliott & Sherman Present a Triumphant Return Engagement of D. W. Griffith's World famous Masterpiece

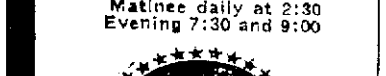


Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Prices from \$1.50 down to 25c.

APOLLO

Matinee daily at 2:30 Evening 7:30 and 9:00



TONIGHT

The Noted American Character Star

Maclyn Arbuckle

in a sparkling comedy of human interest

The Reform Candidate

A Paramount Feature. ALL SEATS 10c.

TUESDAY

America's Sweetheart in an early role

Marrying *for* Money

BY MRS EVA LEONARD

"Don't let father's illness keep you at home," Marian always said "father" when speaking to Ortrude, though she always called him Daddy. "I can do everything necessary, with a napper to help."

"But you would be a pity for you to lose your ride."

"Well, I really know nothing about nursing."

"So we see," interrupted Marian. Ortrude flushed, and the girl continued: "As it is in our measure money matters that have worried him sick, the sight of your new silk kimono and real lace cap might not be very quieting."

"Daddy's not here to be hurt by my speech," Ortrude said. "I may as well get it out of my system," thought the girl.

"I certainly would not want to be in the same room with so impudent a girl as you are," Ortrude's tone was low and even, but full of bitterness.

"What would make it rather contested, I think myself. You—"

"Here comes Mrs. Morton. I'll go to the door," Marian hurried away.

Ortrude struggled her wrath at the girl and came forward with a smile to greet her neighbor.

"I was so sorry to learn from Olive that your husband was sick. I thought I would run over and see if there was anything I could do. Mother Morton is visiting me now, so I have someone to help me with, if I could be of any assistance."

"Oh, there is nothing, thank you. There are more here now than can be used," Marian here said, just urging me to go for a ride, as she wanted the privilege of caring for her father."

Ortrude was glad of a chance of drawing a cloak of respectability, excuse over leaving her husband when he was sick.

"Excuse me, I will go and see if Daddy wants anything," Marian was addressing Ortrude.

"I believing the child is jealous of any attention I pay my husband," said Ortrude after the girl had gone. Nell said nothing. "It keeps my conscience from bothering me when I do go away and leave him," continued the woman.

"Have you a troublesome conscience?" asked Nell, a little smile on her lips.

"It is rather elastic, but still I have one," returned Ortrude, regarding her keenly.

"Well, I must be going. I do hope Mr. Townsend is not going to be very sick. It is trying whether I have to lie in bed," Nell rose to go.

"The doctor assures us that a rest will put him on his feet again, and if Marian will give him a chance to sleep I am sure he will soon be out."

"My! how those two love each other," thought Nell as she went down the walk.

"Is there anything I can do for you, Ortrude?" asked Ortrude, entering the sick room on her way to the parlors. "Anything I could get you to eat?"

"No thank you; I think of nothing," answered Jacob.

"What's gone and we shall not be disturbed will read to you, unless you want to sleep," Marian drew her low chador up to the bed, and taking her father's hand in hers, snuffed into his face.

"You read? What shall I read?" Jacob patted the head lying near his hand.

"We never finished the book we were reading last May. Let's begin there," he left off and pretend there had been no reading. Ortrude did not see the pained expression that passed over her father's face. When she looked up for an answer he was smiling assent.

"I continued to



CRACKERS AN ASSET

CRACKERS AN ASSET

Keep on hand several boxes of crackers, sweet or otherwise. They are valuable when company arrives unexpectedly.

If a hot dish is wanted butter unsweetened crackers, put in layers in the baking dish, each layer of grated cheese between seasons, each layer a little salt and cayenne, cover with boiling milk and bake until the top is brown, the crackers twice their original size. The cheese melted. An egg may be beaten up with milk and used instead of hot milk. It will form a delicate custard with the crackers and cheese.

For the other hot dish, drain a can of tomatoes, use the solid portion in place of the cheese, season liquid and pour over crackers. Bake as before.

For filling cracker sandwiches, freeze sardines from skin and bone, add an equal quantity of hard boiled egg, rub to a paste an season with cayenne and lemon juice. Salmon may be prepared in similar manner. Neufchatel cheese may be used instead to a paste with chopped nuts or sweet peppers and seasoned with cayenne and a little salt. Chopped olives also may be used for cheese. Freshly roasted peanuts, chopped, mixed with butter makes a good filling, also any of the salted meats.

For a sweet any of the slightly sweetened crackers may be put together with cream, vanilla, almond, with filling of chopped nuts and raisins, or chopped dates and preserved ginger, or figs and nutmeats with golden lemon peel, orange or shredded coconut and cream, or preserved sugar and a little sweet cream, or cream, sweetened and slightly moistened with cream, is liked by many.

Spread crackers with marshmallow cream, cut in pieces, sprinkle with nuts and candied fruit, and cover with another cracker and set in oven till marshmallow is melted. Use marshmallow cream, which may be found in grocers. It makes a delicious filling.

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Letters may be addressed to Wm. A. BRADY, M. D., in care of the Gazette

THE QUESTION OF

QUESTION 10.
We regret to say that certain operations in some cities have degenerated into a veritable fad.
If we had an exophthalmic goiter we would not accept as final the opinion of a single surgeon, but we would consult the opinion of several, and the advisability of surgical treatment would be determined by a majority vote. We should desire the opinion of our attending physician, after he had observed the progress of the case at least six months under medical and general treatment. In fact the family doctor's advice would take the first place, the surgeon's second place in case of emergency.

There seems to be an impression among a certain group of surgeons that the endemic or exophthalmic goiter can go on, unless a portion of the diseased thyroid is removed, and that if it were perfect, the surgeons' hands would be tied.

SURGERY FOR COLITIS

SURGICAL TREATMENT—The operation would be entirely justifiable. But it happens to be in the case of the patient reported here. Full recovery of the case of exophthalmic goitre seen in private practice do ultimately progress to complete recovery after a period of months. All patients could avoid themselves of all the toxicologic reaction which is so helpful in the treatment of most cases of exophthalmic goitre, there would be but rare need of operation.

Median treatment should be continued from six to twenty-four months.

Surgical treatment frequently leaves the patient in an exhausted state (exhaustion caused by the disease) and the operation which requires many months of careful medical treatment after the operation in order to restore fairly good health.

Of course there are exceptional cases of very severe exophthalmic goitre in which operation must be considered as a last resort measure.

Nevertheless, too many surgeons are doing too many goitre operations. Too many patients are apparently anxious to succumb to this fad. It appears to have taken the place of the former appendicitis fad. The good surgeons do not insist upon it.

operation in every case of appendicitis.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Ventilator Flues

Do you approve of ventilators near the floor, carrying the air out into a flue which conveys it between the partitions to a ventilator on the roof? Is warmer than a chimney? Is the air room it will naturally rise and hence the ventilator should be placed near the ceiling.

Arsenic

(1) Is it true that when arsenic has been taken medicinally for a long time, it can't be given up without detriment? (2) Is it safe to take arsenic in solution than in solid form?

Answer—(1) No. (2) No. But sometimes easier.

—Bv

—by—
J. H. CAMERON

ON WHISPERING

Whispering is ill-bread. Anyone who knows anything at all knows what. And yet a great many people have supposedly well-bread heads, but the bad taste and the bad sense to whisper.

I don't mean that they do it at a social gathering. But here's an example that I do mean.

A woman in our neighborhood has just lost a good maid through whispering.

The Maid Left Because Her Employer Whispered

This is how it happened. If any little thing in the household or service was wrong, the woman would comment upon it to her family in a whisper. The maid would frequently be conversed to the whispering and of course thought the criticisms much worse than they really were. Sometimes the whisperings were not criticisms at all, but merely mentions of the maid's faults. The mistress did not wish her help to hear. But the maid did not know that. And the mistress is given such an opportunity to use one's imagination one usually takes for good, or rather bad effect. Eventually the maid is left simply because of these whisperers.

The mistress feels aggrieved because of her loss, says she treated her maid well and seldom criticised her, though there were plenty of things she didn't like.

Open Criticism Would Have Been Kinder.

If she only had criticised her open-
ly, Women would have been kinder.
Women say they can't do it. Many
would women can't seem to treat their
husbands fairly and squarely. A man
told me the other day: "I don't
understand how men have such a hard time
to keep their wives happy. They don't
seem to be able to treat their wives as a
business-like way. There's my wife,
she's a kind, intelligent woman; but
everytime I try the way she nags her
husband, fusses, frets and interferes
with them, well picks on them."
Probably the best way to express it—I
under she keeps them as long as
the others. Men, clerks wouldn't stay a
week if treated like that."

New Whispering Scene Took Up

To return to the main road, whis-

A black and white portrait of a young woman with a gentle smile. She is wearing a light-colored headscarf with dark, teardrop-shaped patterns. Her blouse is light-colored with a prominent ruffled collar and a row of dark buttons down the front. The portrait is set within a decorative, hand-drawn frame. At the bottom of the frame, there is a signature that reads "© Underwood & Underwood" flanked by ornate scrollwork.


The "pon-pon" veil

The "pon-pon" veil is the real veiling novelty of the season. The elastic center permits the veil to be worn with any size or style hat. One of the good features of the veil is that it does not have to be removed when taking off or putting the hat on. The veil comes in many different patterns.

—By—
MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON
Letters may be addressed to
MRS. THOMPSON
In care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a married woman forty years old and have a family of five children. I am a widow for your husband's old age and your own.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I am sixteen years old and am in love with a young man five years my senior. He



and my mother married again when I was two or three. She took me to her new home, but my husband did not want me and so she took me to my grandmother, her mother-in-law. I stayed there until I was ten years old, and then my grandmother died. My mother took me again because I got about five hundred dollars from my grandmother. We used the money to come here to America from Germany. I had to keep out of

is considered nice-looking and is very stylish. I have been with him several times. He treats me like what I want to with him and he is jolly. How can I tell if he cares for me?

(2) And if he does not care for me, how could I gain his affection?

(3) If a boy asks you to go somewhere with him and you can go what should you say?

(4) Would there be any harm in a girl and boy kissing each other after he had taken her home and is ready to leave?

(5) If a girl is taking a buggy ride with a boy, is it all right for the girl to drive? My chums do it.

(6) If a girl is invited to attend a party and is requested to bring a boy friend, how should she ask him?

(7) Is there any harm in playing kissing games at a party?

BRIGHT EYES.

(1) If he seeks your company he likes you. If he loves you he will probably say something about it. Don't

light, and have to
because he is so
father.

I have been a mother to all my
half-sisters. They all married from
my home, as their father made
arrangements miserable for them. Even
now they come to me when they
want anything done and nothing has
been too hard for me to do. They
don't appreciate it. Now my father
is too old to work and I told mother
that he and she might come and live
with us. But my mother wants to
stay with another daughter, because
she doesn't like my husband. They
want me to take my stepfather alone
and I don't want to do that. I don't
feel that I love him anything, because
I had to go to work when I was twelve
years old. My mother has some money
but if I took him and he got sick I
would make no difference. I would
have to stand all the expense. I have
had such experiences in the past. Just
as soon as I take hold of a trouble
they turn their backs on it. My hus-
band earns less than any of my broth-
ers-in-law and that is another reason
I ought not to take him, but my
mother is bound I will.

I have a very good husband and he
lets me do just as I want. I often wish
he would be like my sisters' husbands,
because then he wouldn't let me take
my stepfather. What do you think I
ought to do?

UNHAPPY WIFE.
The burden of your slepfather should
not fall on you. Absolutely refuse to
take him. The money which you would
pend on him should be saved to give

IS ACTIVE MEMBER
OF THE NAVY CIRCLE



Mrs. Gerald A. Johnson.

try to draw him out on the subject or he will think you show too much interest and this might cause him to drop you.

(2) Be yourself and don't try to make him like you. A forced liking does not last long.

(3) Say that you should like to go.

(4) A boy and girl should not kiss unless they are engaged.

(5) It is all right for her to drive.

(6) She should tell him about the party and ask him if he would like to go. A girl should not ask a boy who has not taken her place.

(7) They are cheap and indulged in by people in good society.

Lazy Livers Come from Lazy Living—sometimes from food follies that tax the overworked digestive organs. Get back to Nature by eating Shredded Wheat. It puts you on your feet where everything else fails. It supplies the muscular energy

Three British Glove Manufacturers
Were Sentenced Today for Violating Trade Act.

Three British Glove Manufacturers
Were Sentenced Today for Violating Trade Act.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Feb. 14.—At the Old Bailey today, Wm. Gardner Rigen was fined £500 pounds, Wm. Fowles Rigen sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment, and Stanley Fowles Rigen to four months' imprisonment on their withdrawing their former defense and pleading guilty to a charge of obtaining goods from Germany through their New York branch and trading in such goods in contravention of the trading with the enemy act. The three men are partners of Fowles Bros. & Co., glove manufacturers.

The prosecution alleged that between the end of September and end of December, 1914, the defendants obtained goods worth \$30,000 from Saxony through the New York branch, for which payment was to be made after the war. When the defendants withdrew their plea of guilty, the judge remarked the trial must necessarily have resulted in their conviction. He pointed out the gravity of the offense, being that trading with enemies of Great Britain.

Niagara Falls, N. Y.



advertising that his religious system. The government charges New withheld not to be a religion, could the secret of youth. It also claimed that New, while preaching purity and abstinence, did not practice them. New is said to have described himself as an oecogenarian, though he looks to be about 45.

Back of the trial is rumored the story of a woman spurned. The government is said to have gained its information from a woman formerly associated with New. New had a booth at the Exposition, where he took in a great deal of money from the sale of Newthot books.

Foresight of Osio.
King Victor was brought up by Colonel Osio with a Spartan severity. As a

SAN FRANCISCO CULT DUE TO BE EXPOSED IN TRIAL.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

San Francisco, Feb. 14.—Inner secrets of the Newtwh cult were booked for the limelight today when Dr. Newt New went on trial in Federal court with Mrs. Marie L. T. Graham charged in indictments with misuse of the mails.

boy he was subject to colds, and one pouring wet morning another time he proposed that the usual ride should be abandoned. "And if there were a war," replied the martinet, "would the prince not mount because he had a cold?"—London Globe.

If you want work or need help of

any kind use the want ads.

K No other baking powder will raise nicer, lighter biscuits, cakes and pastry, none is more pure and wholesome.

Then Why Pay More?

LEVY'S

Women's and Misses Charming Models in Suits and Dresses

Suits \$15 up Dresses \$15 up

We are sure that many women will be interested in seeing this advance display of beautiful suit and dress models. Of course, there is nothing but the very highest class merchandise shown in this display and it is with pleasure that we direct your attention to it.



Mrs. Gerald A. Johnson

Mrs. Gerald A. Johnson, wife of Lieutenant Johnson of the United States marine corps, is one of the most active of the women of the army and navy coterie of Washington and has played a large part in the activities of society this





DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—AND MOTHER ALSO KNOWS A THING OR TWO.

HOME

A NOVEL

GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN

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CHAPTER I

Red Hill was hemmed in by the breathing silence of scattered woods, open fields and the far reaches of misty space, as though it were in hiding from the railroads, mills and highways of an age of hurry. Upon its long, level crest it bore but three centers of life and a symbol—Maple house, the Pirs and Elm house, half hidden from the road by their distinctive trees but as alive as the warm eyes of a veiled woman; and the church.

The church was but a symbol—a mere shell. Within it presented the appearance of a lumber room in disuse, a playground for rats and a haven for dust. But without all was as it had ever been, for the old church was still beloved. Its fresh, white walls and green shutters and the aspiring steeple, towering into the blue, denied neglect and robbed abandonment of its sting.

In the shadow of its walls lay an old graveyard whose overgrown soil had long been undisturbed. Along the single road which cut the crest of the hill from north to south were ruins of houses that once had sheltered the scattered congregation. But the ruins were hard to find, for they, too, were overgrown by juniper, clematis and a crowding thicket of mountain ash.

On these evidences of death and encroachment the old church seemed to turn its back as if by right of its fresh walls and unbroken steeple it were still linked to life. Through its small-paned windows it seemed to gaze contentedly across the road at three houses, widely separated, that half faced it in a diminishing perspective. The three houses looked toward the sunrise; the church toward its decline.

On a day in early spring Alan Wayne was summoned to Red Hill. Snow still hung in the crevices of East Mountain. On the hill the ashes, after the total eclipse of winter, were meekly donating pale green. The elms of Elm house, too, were but faintly outlined in verdure. Further down the road the apples stretched out bare, black limbs. Only the firs, in a phalanx, scoffed at the general spring cleaning and looked old and solemn in consequence.

The colts, driven by Alan Wayne, dashed over the rim of Red Hill on to the level top. Coachman Joe's jaw was hanging in awe and so had hung since Mr. Alan had taken the reins. For the first time in their five years of equal life the colts had felt the cut of a whip, not in anger but as a proof for breaking. Coachman Joe had braced himself for the belt, his hands itching to snatch the reins. But there had been no belting, only a sudden settling down to business.

For the first time in their lives the colts were being pushed, steadily, evenly, almost—but never quite—to the breaking point. Twice in the long drive Joe gathered up his jaw and gripped his head, preparing spoken tribute to a master hand. But there was no speaking to Mr. Alan's face. At that moment Joe was a part of the same Mr. Alan, and, being a coachman of long standing in the family, he knew it.

"I couldn't get here quicker if he'd sent a bolt," said he, in subsequent description to the stable hand and the groom. He snatched up a pail of water and poured it steadily on the ground, muttering that he knew what was in the colts the minute he laid hands on them, and when he pulled 'em up at the barn door there wasn't a drop left in their buckets, was there, Arthur?"

"Nary a drop," said Arthur, stable hand.

"And his face," continued the coachman. "Most times Mr. Alan has no time to speak of, but today and that day Miss Nance struck him with the same member, cook!—his eyes went like a fire and eat up his face. That's a black day for the Hill. Some-

thing's going to happen! You mark me."

In truth Mr. Alan Wayne had been summoned in no equivocal terms and, for all his haste, it was with nervous step he approached the house.

Maple house sheltered a mixed brood. J. Y. Wayne, seconded by Mrs. J. Y., was the head of the family. Their daughter, Nance Sterling, and her babies represented the direct line, but the orphan, Alan Wayne and Clematis McAlpin, were on an equal footing as children of the house. Alan was the only child of J. Y.'s dead brother. Clematis was also of Wayne blood, but so lucratively removed that her exact relation to the rest of the tribe was never figured out twice to the same conclusion. Old Captain Wayne, retired from the regular army, was an uncle in a different degree to every generation of Wayne. He was the only man on Red Hill who dared call for a whisky and soda when he wanted it.

When Alan reached the house Mrs. J. Y. was in her garden across the road, surveying winter's ruin, and Nance with her children had borne the captain off to the farm to see that off-repeated wonder and always welcome forerunner of plenty, the quite new calf.

Clematis McAlpin, shy and long limbed, just at the awkward age when woman misses being either boy or girl, had disappeared. Where, nobody knew. She might be bird-nesting in the swamp or crying over the "figs of the King" in the barn loft. Certainly she was not in the house. J. Y. Wayne had seen to that. Stern and rugged of face, he sat in the library alone and waited for Alan. He heard a distant screen door open and slam. Steps echoed through the lonely house. Alan came and stood before him.

Alan was a man. Without being tall he looked tall. His shoulders were not broad till you noticed the slimmness of his hips. His neck looked too thin till you saw the strong set of his small head. In a word, he had the perfect proportion that looks frail and is strong. As he stood before his uncle his eyes grew dull. They were slightly bloodshot in the corners and with their dullness the clear-cut lines of his face seemed to take on a perceptible blur.

J. Y. began to speak. He spoke for a long quarter of an hour and then summed up all he had said in a few



"I've Tried to Win You."

words. "I've been no uncle to you, Alan. I've been a father. I've tried to win you, but you were not to be won. I've tried to hold you, but it takes more than a Wayne to hold a Wayne. You have taken the bit with

a vengeance. You have left such a wreckage behind you that we can trace your life back to the cradle by your failures, all the greater for your many successes. You're the first Wayne that ever missed his college degree. I never asked what they expelled you for, and I don't want to know. It must have been bad, bad, for the old school is lenient, and proud of men that stand as high as you stood in your classes and on the field. Money—I won't talk of money, for you thought it was your own."

For the first time Alan spoke. "What do you mean, sir?" With the words his slight form straightened, his eyes blazed, there was a slight quivering of the nostrils and his features came out clear and strong.

J. Y. dropped his eyes. "I may have been wrong, Alan," he said slowly, "but I've been your banker without telling you. Your father didn't leave much. I saw you through junior year. Alan placed his hands on the desk between them and leaned forward. "How much have I spent since then—in the last three years?"

J. Y. kept his eyes down. "You know, more or less, Alan. We won't talk about that. I was trying to hold you. But today I give it up. I've got one more thing to tell you, though, and there are mighty few people that know it. The Hill's battles have never entered the field of gossip. Seven years before you were born my father—your grandfather—turned me out. It was from this room. He said I had started the name of Wayne on the road to shame and that I could go with it. He gave me five hundred dollars. I took it and went. I sank 'em



with the name, but in the end I brought it back, and today it stands high on both sides of the water. I'm not a happy man, as you know, for all that. You see, though I brought the name back in the end, I never saw your grandfather again and he never knew.

"Here are five hundred dollars. It's the last money you'll ever have from me, but whatever you do, whatever happens, remember this: Red Hill does not belong to a lausing nor to a Wayne nor to an Elton. It is the eternal number of us all. Broken or mended, Lausings and Waynes have come back to the Hill through generations. City of refuge or harbor of peace, it's all one to the Hill. Remember that."

He laid the crisp notes on the desk. Alan half turned toward the door but stepped back again. His eyes and face were dull once more. He picked up the bills and slowly counted them. "I shall return the money, sir," he said and walked out.

He went to the stables and ordered the pour and cart for the afternoon train. As he came out he saw Nance, the children and the captain coming slowly up Long lane from the farm. He dodged back into the barn through the orchard and across the lawn. Mrs. J. Y. stood in the garden directing the relaying of flower beds. Alan made a circuit. As he stepped into the road swift steps came toward him. He wheeled and faced Clem coming at full run. He turned his back on her and started away. The swift steps stopped so suddenly that he looked around. Clem was standing stock still, one awkward, lanky leg half crooked as though it were still running. Her skirts were absurdly short. Her little fists, brown and scratched, pressed her sides. Her dark hair hung in a tangled mat over a thin, pointed face. Her eyes were large and shadowy. Two tears had started from them and were crawling down soiled cheeks. She was quivering all over like a woman struck.

Alan swung around and strode up to her. He put one arm about her thin form and drew her to him. "Don't cry, Clem," he said, "don't cry. I didn't mean to hurt you."

For one moment she clung to him and buried her face against his coat. Then she looked up and smiled through wet eyes. "Alan I'm so glad you've come."

(To be continued.)

The Lone Wolf

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

(Copyright by Louis Joseph Vance.)

The Patriot had come to rest in what seemed to be a wide, shallow, saucerlike depression, whose irregular bounds were cloaked in fog. In this space no living thing stirred save those three; and as far as he could determine, the waste was crossed by not so much as a sheep track. In a word, they were lost. There might be a road running past the saucer ten yards from its brim in any quarter. There might not. Possibly there was a



town or village immediately adjacent. Quite as possibly the downs blowed away for miles on either hand, desolate, uninhabited. From where they were there was no means of telling.

"Well—what do we do now?" the girl demanded suddenly in a nervous voice.

"Oh, we'll find a way out of this somehow," Vauquelin asserted confidently. "England isn't big enough for anybody to remain lost in it—not for long, at all events. Only I'm sorry we're not more sure of our way abouts on Miss Shannon's account."

"We'll manage somehow," Lanyard affirmed stoutly.

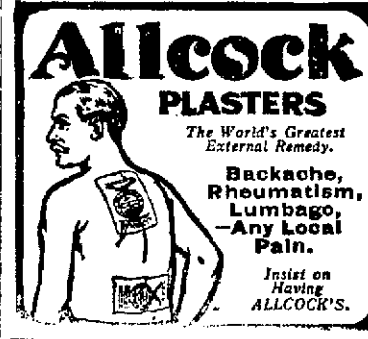
The aviator smiled curiously. "To begin with," he advanced, "I dare say we might as well get rid of these awkward costumes of ours. They'll hamper walking—rather."

"Your English is wonderfully good, Captain Vauquelin," he observed.

In spite of his fatigue, Lanyard was so struck by the circumstances that he couldn't help remarking it as he tore off his wind-veil.

"Your English is wonderfully good, Captain Vauquelin," he observed.

When in need of a remedy for the treatment of Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Croup, Stomach Coughs, Colds or Hoarseness, don't simply ask the druggist for a "Cough Medicine," but get the best. Tell him to give you Schiffmann's New Concentrated Expectant. Instead of being induced to buy something else purely on the strength of some testimonials or the exaggerated claims of the manufacturer. The same "Money Back" guarantee goes with every bottle of this remedy sold by Smith's Pharmacy as does with Dr. Schiffmann's famous Asthma and your money will be refunded, if it does not give perfect satisfaction; in fact even more, if it is not found the best remedy ever used for these affections. In buying this new remedy, besides securing the guarantee these druggists give, it will likewise be found the



The other laughed shortly. "Why not?" said he, removing his mask.

Lanyard looked up into his face, stared, gasped, and fell back a pace. "Wertheimer!" he exclaimed.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

The Hollow in the Downs.

The Englishman smiled cheerfully in response to Lanyard's cry of astonishment.

"In effect," he observed, stripping off his gauntlets, "you're right, Mr. Lanyard. 'Wertheimer' isn't my name, but it is so closely identified with my—ah—instructive personality as to warrant the misapprehension. I shan't demand an apology so long as you permit me to preserve an incognito which may yet prove somewhat useful."

"Incognito!" Lanyard stammered, completely disconcerted. "Useful!"

"You have my meaning exactly; although my work in Paris is now ended, there's no saying when it might be convenient to be able to go back without establishing a new identity."

Before Lanyard replied to this the look of wonder in his eyes had yielded to one of understanding.

"Scotland Yard, eh?" he queried curtly.

Wertheimer bowed. "Special agent," he added.

"I might have guessed, if I hadn't the wit of the domestic goose!" Lanyard affirmed bitterly. "Big I must admit."

"Yes," the Englishman assented pleasantly; "I did pull your leg—didn't I? But no more than the limbs of our other friends. Of course, it's taken some time. I had to establish myself firmly over here as a shining light of the swell mob before Dr. Morbham would take me to his hospitable bosom."

"And—I presume I'm under arrest?"

With a laugh the Englishman shook his head vigorously.

"No, thank you," he declared. "I've had too convincing proof of your distaste for interference in your affairs."

"We'll manage somehow," Lanyard affirmed stoutly.

The aviator smiled curiously. "To begin with," he advanced, "I dare say we might as well get rid of these awkward costumes of ours. They'll hamper walking—rather."

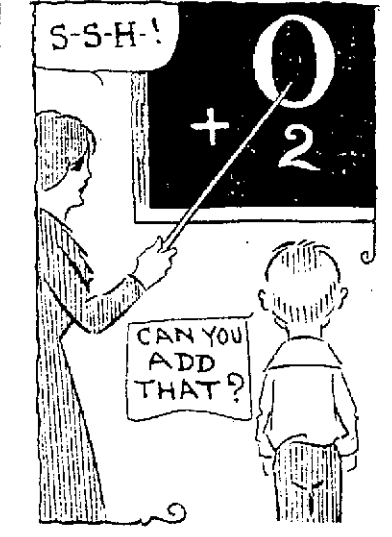
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St. Paul, Minn.

You fight too sincerely, Mr. Lanyard—and I'm as tired a sleuth this very morning as ever was! I'll need a week's rest to fit me to cope with the task of taking you into custody—a week and some very able-bodied assistance! But," he amended with graver countenance, "I will say this: if you're in England a week hence, I'll be tempted to undertake the job on general principles. I don't in the least question the sincerity of your intention to behave yourself hereafter; but as a servant of the king, it's my duty to advise you that England would prefer you to start life anew—as they say—in another country. Several steamers will be sailing for the States before the end of the week—further details I leave entirely to your discretion. But go you must," he concluded firmly.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



What we look for today.

ALARMING PNEUMONIA DEATH RATE IS WARNING AGAINST NEGLECT OF COLDS

More Than Half the Number of Cases Result Fatally

Figures that have just been compiled by experts show that almost half the number of pneumonia cases end in death. This is the pneumonia season, and neglect of colds is in most cases the origin of the disease. When you take "rough balsams" or "syrups" containing deadly drugs that weaken the body, you are inviting pneumonia. Without these drugs, Father John's Medicine treats colds and prevents pneumonia. It is composed of pure food elements which nourish and build up the body, giving strength to

If you have any difficulty in securing Father John's Medicine from your druggist, write to Father John's Medicine, Lowell, Mass., enclosing \$1.00 for a large bottle by express prepaid.

How to Make Want Ads Pay

Example No. 14

How to Rent a Room

There is somebody who wants the room you have to rent. The persons who want rooms are often disgusted when they find the facts have been misrepresented.

Locality, homelike surroundings, transportation, price, cleanliness, facilities (such as bath, piano, telephone service, etc.) are all reasons that attract different kinds of roomers.

Is your room exceptionally well furnished? Is your house or apartment in a very good neighborhood? Is your room worth a great deal to persons who demand something high-class? Then—say so!

THE WRONG AD	THE RIGHT AD
FOR RENT—SLEAZED OUTSIDE room, running water, bath adjoining, large clothes closet, phone in room. Only 10 minutes from downtown. Every comfort. Will rent by week or month. Attractive price to right person.	FOR RENT—BEAUTIFULLY furnished extra outside room, second floor, sunny, adjoining water, private bath, large clothes closet. New white rug on floor, white bedroom suite, new fireproof apartment building, hardwood interior, phone in room, good location, single person or room-mates. Single, 15 weeks; double, 25 weeks. No more than 10 minutes from downtown.

When you have something very good, be explicit in your Want Ad.

Make the Right People Call

How much better it is to have only two or three callers, and rent your room, than to have twenty callers, and not rent your room!

If you have a room worth only \$1 a week, say that it is! Never be afraid of not renting a room that is worth what you ask. And remember, too, that people are always agreeably surprised to find just what they want!

The Want Ad Will Rent Your Rooms!

SUCCESSFUL AUCTIONS

You Are Offering To Sell In a Few Hours, Property That May Have Cost Years of Toil--You Cannot Afford To Skimp On Your Advertising

The Few Dollars it costs you to properly advertise your sale in The Gazette is nothing at all when you stand to make or lose hundreds of dollars in a few hours. Remember you have only one chance and the size of the crowd and the class of buyers you will attract depend entirely on how well you have advertised your sale. Gazette auction advertising is no experiment—it has been used with great success by hundreds of farmers, during the many years past! Their testimony, on file in The Gazette office, will convince the most skeptical. Farsighted, shrewd farmers, with sound business principles, have placed Rock County near the head of the list in the number of successful auction sales. The enviable record is attributed by these men to the liberal use of Gazette advertising in connection with each sale.

Useful Suggestions Regarding Auction Sales

Auction Sales And How to Prepare For Them

The following observations are based partly on our own observations of successful and unsuccessful sales, and partly upon the experience of the many good auctioneers with whom we are constantly coming in contact. They are intended to answer many questions that naturally arise, and it is hoped that they may be useful to all who hold public sales.

TIME OF HANDLING SALES.

The question often arises as to when a sale should be held. If properly conducted, a sale will be successful at any time of year from September 1 to May 7, although the holiday season should be avoided. October, November, February and March might be called the best months. In the first two months there is a great demand for stock to winter over and all live stock is generally in good condition to sell. New milch cows sell well at this time.

In February and March there is an unusually good demand for horses for spring work. People who have moved from other localities also are ready to buy implements and supplies needed for the coming season. Stock is so far wintered as to show its condition. It is well to hold a spring auction early, as sales become very numerous toward the end of the season.

Any day in the week is good except Saturday. If the sale is to be held at a city or village, however, Saturday is sometimes chosen. The objection to Saturday also is less serious if the sale is at a point remote from any trading town.

It is very rare that an auction properly advertised fails to bring good value, and it often brings more than the same property could be sold for in any other way.

AUCTIONEER AND CLERK.

There are two points of supreme importance in an auction sale—the auctioneer and the advertising. Both must be the best, and neither one alone can make the sale successful.

As to auctioneers, the only advice is: Get the best man you can. Get the best, even if you can get another man cheaper. It is better to pay \$5 more for an auctioneer of experience than to lose \$100 on your sale.

It takes more than talk to make a good auctioneer. He must, it is true, be a ready and interesting speaker, but he must also be a good business man, a good judge of human nature, and fully acquainted with the value of all kinds of property. He should be especially a good judge of live stock and able to explain points of merit to his bidders. It goes without saying that he must be courteous and agreeable personality, and above all, honest and reliable. Get your auctioneer the first thing, for his name in your advertisement will help materially to draw attendance.

The selection of a clerk is also important. His position is a responsible one, and he ought to be a thorough and accurate business man with a

large acquaintance. He must be quick-witted, so as to catch the bids instantly and not get confused. The name of a well-known man as clerk will help your sale.

The Gazette makes dates for all the leading auctioneers, and can almost always inform parties whether a certain date is open for the auctioneer desired. As soon as you know the date of your auction, it is a wise precaution to inform The Gazette, for then we can protect your sale by keeping other sales away from your neighborhood on that day. Otherwise another party with a different auctioneer may advertise his sale for the same day near enough to you to interfere seriously with your sale. If we know your date we can usually "steer" the other party to another date that will not conflict.

ADVERTISING THE SALE.

Upon this depends the whole story of failure or success. The subject is treated more fully on another page, but it may be stated briefly that nobody should think of holding a sale without advertising in The Gazette.

The question is often asked: "Had I better use bills in addition to my advertisement?"

"That depends on your location. The Gazette reaches practically every house within driving distance of your place. For this reason bills have largely gone out of use in the heart of the county, most sellers depending on The Gazette alone for their publicity. But if you live on the edge of the county, or in one corner of the county, you can use bills to advantage across the border in the adjoining county."

In any event if you think bills would help you, by all means get them in addition to your advertising. They cost little, and even if they brought only one bidder they would be worth their cost.

If bills are used, they should not be posted more than eight days before the sale. Put them up carefully, and when placed outdoors use paste when possible to prevent them from being washed away and whipped to pieces.

With your sale advertised in The Gazette, don't try to cover the country with bills, for that is unnecessary. The Gazette does that for you. If you use any bills at all don't spend your time driving over bad roads, but hang up your bills in mills, stores, elevators, post offices and railway stations, which you can do without much time or trouble.

MAKING UP THE LIST.

This should be begun early and the list should be as full as possible. Don't be afraid of getting it too full, for the article you omit may be the very one that would bring some rush to bid. The reader always goes over the list in the paper carefully.

If a machine is new, or nearly new, or in good condition, or if an animal is extra good or handsome, specify the fact; give the weight of

the horses, and their age unless they are old.

Have your list made out when you go to arrange for your advertising; don't trust to your memory and then find out after you get home that something important is omitted.

CREDIT.

Make the term of credit long enough. At a fall sale a year is not too long; at a February sale at least nine months. Some auctioneers advise making notes without interest, though the majority of sales require 6% interest.

The weight of opinion is against offering a discount for cash. It is not necessary for a man who can pay ready money generally will do so, and strangers coming from a distance almost always have the money with them. Moreover, those who are able to pay cash can usually give a bankable note. Very often it happens that practically every dollar realized at a sale is paid in cash, at the close of the sale, and in such a case a cash discount of 2% would simply be so much money thrown away.

Have a supply of printed blank promissory notes, which you can buy for a few cents at any book store, and write in, in advance, the date, rate of interest, name of payee, and place where payable, so that nothing will be necessary on the day of sale except to fill in the amount and have the signer write his name. Usually such notes are made payable to some bank, and the bank will gladly furnish you with all the blank notes you need.

ON THE DAY OF SALE.

Prepare for your sale by getting everything in the best possible shape, and don't wait till the morning of the sale to do it.

Have all loose property gathered together. Auctioneers sometimes have to hunt up things in the fence corners with the crowd tagging after them.

Have all implements clean and arranged in a half circle, so the auctioneer will always have the crowd in front of him, and not on all sides and behind him.

Have horses well groomed, and a good man to show them in the ring.

Do not have any animals in the ring except the one that is being sold.

Be sure to have halters on hand for every horse sold. Have records of all bred animals.

Have harnesses clean, and when they are offered have them on the horses. They look much better than when lying in a heap.

Have cows and young cattle clean and in good condition. Also have them tagged and numbered, which is a great convenience and will prevent mistakes and disputes.

Sheep should be graded and divided into small flocks of 10 to 25, always in clean pens.

Hogs should be in clean, roomy pens, 2 to 6 in a pen; never try to sell them in a small building.

Have all live stock in clean surroundings and easy of access.

Provide crates for fowls and sell

the coops with the fowls; many a bid is lost because parties have no way of taking home the fowls.

Give the auctioneer plenty of help in handling the articles to be sold, for delays are annoying and damaging.

Provide plenty of good ink and pens and an ample amount of small change.

Carry out your sale exactly as advertised. Side bidding never pays, and almost invariably injures the sale. Make an open sale; property sold without reserve will always bring fair value.

Don't omit to have a lunch, unless the sale is a short one. Give everybody a cup of hot coffee, and all he wants to eat and you will not be sorry. Nothing conduces so much to good humor, and a man bids most readily when in a good humor. Be good natured yourself, keep your temper and keep your head level, attend to your business, and let the auctioneer do the talking, and your sale will be a success.

BILL VS. NEWSPAPER.

Ideas in auction advertising have changed very much in the last few years.

In the old days when advertising rates were high, and when it was impossible to reach all the people through the newspapers, it was necessary to use the auction bill. But that day has gone by. Now almost every county has some big newspaper that reaches practically all the people, and effective advertising has become so cheap that the auction bill is a back number.

Many hundreds of farm auctions are being held in Wisconsin every year without a single bill being used. Why is this?

The bill reaches only a few hundred of the newspaper reaches many thousands of people.

The bill can cover only a limited section; the newspaper covers the entire county with equal thoroughness.

The bill is seen by people only when they are away from home; the newspaper reaches them in their homes.

The bill is not read in busy times or bad weather, because the people stay at home. The newspaper goes into their homes and finds them.

The bill makes the busy man stop when he is in a hurry, and possibly get out his spectacles. The newspaper finds him when he is at leisure reading in a comfortable chair.

The bill must be tacked up and distributed—a day or two of work for a man with a rig. The newspaper distributes the same matter to every home without trouble or extra cost.

In Southern Wisconsin nearly every sale is advertised in The Gazette. We advertise at least 100 sales a year. When people see a bill they think: "No use stopping to read that long list; it will all be in The Gazette and I can read it at home."

COVERS ROCK COUNTY AND SOUTHERN WISCONSIN.

In advertising your sale, remember that it is necessary to cover the whole

county to get the best results. A local village paper may advertise your sale well enough for the immediate vicinity, but that is not enough. Your sale is not a neighborhood affair. Your neighbors will know about it anyway. You want the bidders that come 10, 12, 15 and 20 miles, the strangers that come with the cash in their pockets.

To get these men you must put your advertisement in a newspaper that covers the whole county, and a paper with a large rural circulation. There is only one such paper in Rock County—The Janesville Daily Gazette. There are several thousand farms in Rock county and The Gazette is read in over 80 per cent of them. No other newspaper in the county, daily or weekly, reaches that many farmers. No matter what part of the county you live in, The Gazette reaches more farmers within driving distance than any other newspaper. There are plenty of papers that will advertise your sale cheaper than The Gazette, but if you used every one of the other papers in the county, daily, semi-weekly and weekly, you would not reach as many separate farm houses as you can reach every day through The Gazette.

DON'T BE "PENNY WISE."

Remember that all your goods are to be sold at one time, and upon that one day depends whether you make or lose perhaps several hundred dollars. A few dollars expense is nothing compared with having your sale well advertised.

If a merchant is going to have a sale where he expects to sell \$1,000 worth of goods, he does not hesitate to spend \$50 in advertising it. Yet he is in the business 365 days every year, his store is being advertised all the time, and if his sale is not a success he can make good the loss later on. If your sale is not successful, you can never make good the loss, because you are in the selling business for only one day.

Don't forget this point: If you advertise your sale thoroughly, you will know that you have done your best, and you will always be satisfied, if you scrimp on the advertising, and save a few dollars, then if your sale is not satisfactory you will always blame yourself for not spending a little more money and doing it right.

An auction should be published two or three times a week for as many weeks.

REMEMBER

Your eggs are all in one basket. You have \$500 or \$1,000 or \$1,500 worth of property all to be sold on ONE day.

Without a crowd your goods will sell below cost.

With a good crowd you may make hundreds of dollars.

One bidder may make you enough money to pay all your advertising and your auctioneer besides.

Ten dollars or more is NOTHING compared with the risk you run in selling a thousand dollars worth of property on insufficient advertising.

The question is not "Can I afford it?" but rather, "Dare I take any chances?"

AUCTION!

HAVING

(Here state whether you have decided to quit farming or have rented or sold your farm, as the case may be.)

I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION AT THE PLACE

(Here give accurate description of the location of the place of sale.)

ON

(Here give a day of week and date of month.)

COMMENCING AT O'CLOCK SHARP THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY

HORSES

CATTLE

SHEEP

HOGS

POULTRY

IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MISCELLANEOUS

LUNCH AT NOON (Yes or No.)

TERMS—TEN DOLLARS OR UNDER CASH; OVER THAT AMOUNT MONTHS' TIME WILL BE GIVEN ON GOOD BANKABLE NOTES DRAWING PER CENT INTEREST.

PROPRIETOR

AUCTIONEER

CLERK

Use this form in making up your list and send to The Janesville Daily Gazette.

SEND FOR BOOKLET CONTAINING ABOVE INFORMATION
OVER 7,600 SUBSCRIBERS REACHED DAILY--Means That You Will Reach
the Homes In This Whole Section of Wisconsin.
THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

GOD'S POWER, HOST EVER SURROUNDING US THROUGH LIFE

Power of Evil Can Be Overcome By
Development of Power of Good
Says Rev. McKinney-K

Rev. John McKinney, rector of Christ Episcopal church, at the morning service Sunday preached a thoughtful lesson to his congregation. Rev. McKinney's sermon was based on the second Book of Kings, 6:15, 16, 17, "And when the servant of the man of God was risen early, and gone for them, behold, an host compassed the city with horses and chariots. And his servants said unto him, Alas, my master, how shall we do?"

"And he answered: Fear not; for they that be with us are more than they that be with them."

"And Elisha prayed and said: Lord, I pray Thee, open his eyes that he may see. And the Lord opened the eyes of the young man; and he saw: and, behold, the mountain was full of horses and chariots of fire round about Elisha."

"This has a literal as well as a spiritual meaning," the Rev. McKinney said. "One is the master and the other is the servant. One is the man of God and the other the follower. The one sees the way while the other can see no way."

"These are the types of the world. The first is the man of faith who has no fear even though difficulties beset him. The second is different. He doubts of God, is despondent and believes in his case God has forsaken him. There is no spiritual help in the heavens for him, he thinks."

"The difference lies within. The first has that spiritual insight and gift which the second lacks. What the latter hears in the church has no meaning. Neither has prayer any use. The spiritual side of life makes no impression and the visible side has no attraction. He thinks there is no help for him in his difficulty."

"There really is help for him but he does not see it. He is blind to his God."

"The Syrian host was about Elisha and in our present life we are the host surrounded by the army of God. God was the same yesterday, is the same today and will be the same tomorrow and always. He is even with us and dare we call upon him he will aid us."

"God's faith was revealed to us in the presence of His Son, Jesus Christ. He is present in the Eucharist which we receive with the faith that it is His body and blood that we are partaking. At the end of Christ's forty day fast the angels came and administered unto him."

"It is a common saying that Providence guards the lives of the young. Then why not the lives of the adults? There surely is just as much logic in the latter as in the former and that Providence both for us and the little children is the watching and care of God."

"This is evidenced when the Saviour

was on the mount with Peter and James and John. A voice from the clouds said, "This is My Beloved Son, hear him." God was present in the hearts of the disciples. He is omnipresent in the hearts of His children on earth. He manifested this in His willingness to die for the sins of man and to destroy the works of the devil here on earth. The angel strengthened him in the garden for the supreme moment. God you see did not forget His Son. His purpose was to take away the sins of the world. And the Son did not forget the Father.

"The power of evil we all know can drag down and destroy the influences of young man and womanhood. Why, therefore, can we not recognize the factor of the power of good as an enlightening potent to our salvation and be grounded in the faith of God and the life everlasting with Him. The invisible power of Christ is present in the world today for us and for our taking. Go to Him."

ABE MARTIN



Tell Binkley says he'd get on the water wagon if he didn't dread the task of breaking in a lot of new fellows. Rev. W. T. Tanager is so strong for peace that he won't even wear gun metal shoes.

Tippling as the Last Resort.
A protest is being made against the exaction of "tips" by the servants in public schools. There are few of us capable of regarding "tippling" so philosophically as Lord William Russell, who, on his way to the scaffold, asked the minister in attendance what tip he ought to give the executioner.

London Standard.

Good reading for those who are looking for bargains—the want ad page.

Evansville News

Evansville, Feb. 14.—Leonard Eager of Madison, entertained eighteen university friends at "lunch" last night at his parental home here.

Forty-eight friends of Mrs. M. E. Hanover surprised her Friday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. Griffith. The event being her birthday. The lostess was very pleasantly surprised with numerous remembrances of the event. A bounteous supper was served by her four daughters.

The Valentine social which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Eager Monday night, has been postponed until Tuesday night.

Miss Hazel Cowell is spending a few days with friends at Edgerton. Mrs. S. P. Black and son, Perry, of Monticello, are spending the week with local relatives and friends.

Miss Beth Baker of Madison spent Saturday and Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Baker.

Mrs. A. Runge of Black Earth, returned Friday to her home after a visit at the D. S. Cowell home in this city.

Walter Chapin was a Madison business visitor Saturday.

Leslie Reckord and two sons of Beloit, spent Sunday in this city at the home of Mrs. W. Griffith.

Miss Marjorie Wilder of Madison, spent Saturday and Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilder.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sanders visited friends at Janesville Sunday.

Walter Chapin visited friends at Beloit Friday night.

Miss Griffith of Madison spent Sunday here with her family.

Fred Chapin of Brooklyn was a local shopper Saturday.

John Sperry was a passenger to Madison Saturday.

Fred Sanders of Madison spent Sunday with local relatives.

Max Weaver attended the basketball game in Janesville Saturday night.

D. R. Meloy was a Capitol City visitor Saturday.

Warren Winspelt spent Sunday in Broadhead with his mother and sisters.

O. D. P. Chapin was a Madison business visitor Saturday.

Miss L. B. Ludington returned Saturday from Madison where she spent the last of the week attending teachers' convention.

Miss Florence Lewis of Madison spent Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Lewis.

Miss Hazel Hankinson of Monroe spent the week end at her home in this city.

John Gill of Austin, Minn., is visiting local friends this week. Mr. Gill is a former Evansville resident.

Mrs. Edna Moore returned Friday noon from Broadhead where she has been caring for her parents the past few weeks.

Miss Allen Hunsell of Madison spent the week end at her parental home here.

Mrs. Gertrude Eager and mother, Mrs. O. Eager, spent Saturday in Madison.

Mrs. W. B. Meggott and daughter, Eunice, go to Janesville tomorrow to attend the funeral of Miss Minnie Meggott.

Will Hansen and family of Oxford are visiting local relatives.

Mrs. Kate Hubbard of Madison is spending the week with local relatives.

Miss Helen Beston is suffering with a bad cold.

Rev. E. A. Ralph of Green Bay, addressed both services at the Congregational church Sunday. His topic at the vesper service was "Preparedness," his views being against it. He showed how the United States as a people thought "but once where they should think twice and because of this were rushing to 'preparedness'." Following the service it was decided to "call" Rev. Malcolm F. Miller of East Molino, who has addressed the church here several times.

Miss Anna Huff spent the week end at her parental home at Whitewater after attending the convention in Madison the latter part of the week.

Miss Anna Huff, visited local relatives Sunday.

Everett Christman of Madison, spent the week end in this city.

Miss Louise Wagner from Acheson, Kansas, spending a few days here with Mrs. P. P. Pullen.

HOW THEY ARE ABLE TO HAVE TURKISH TOBACCO.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
New York, Feb. 14.—Maybe you have wondered where all the Turkish tobacco in our numberless brands of Turkish cigarettes is coming from since the war closed the Turkish ports.

Vice President W. H. O'Brien of the American Tobacco company, in answer to an inquiry, told all about it today, saying in part:

"The smokers genuine Turkish cigarette—I mean cigarettes made by the larger manufacturers and in which nothing is used by pure Turkish tobacco—need fear no adulteration of their favorites until 1918, at least, because a three years supply of Turkish tobacco is kept constantly on hand in the curing process. It is only in the last few months that the normal importation of Turkish tobacco has decreased and we hope and believe that before we begin to suffer a real shortage we will be able to replenish our stocks from growers who have cured the tobacco in Turkey under the direction of our experts, so it can be used immediately we get it over here."

"Contrary to the general belief, the war has not entirely cut off Turkish tobacco importations. It is true that the 20 to 25 million pounds annually imported to the United States from Turkey has dropped in the last year to a little over one million pounds and there seems no immediate prospect of getting more soon, but a little is coming in all the time through the ports of Greece."

"We hope this shortage will not mean a rise in the prices of pure Turkish cigarettes and personally, at this time, I do not believe it will mean an increased price, but no one knows what the situation will be later. The tobacco man hardest hit by the shortage is the little manufacturer who buys in small lots from

the bigger fellows from time to time. Their supply was cut off very soon after the war began and, as they cannot afford to pay the price of what little Turkish tobacco is imported, they have either to boost their prices, substitute a cheap domestic tobacco, or go out of business. Many of them have failed and are failing every day just for this reason. Some of them are using cheaper tobacco."

"There is nothing in the appearance of a cigarette tobacco that would show the layman that even 20 per cent of his so-called pure Turkish cigarette was a domestic substitute, but a regular smoker of Turkish cigarettes could tell at the first whiff if even so much as two per cent of his cigarette is domestic leaf."

Edgerton, Feb. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Farman were invited to the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Clouven Farman, yesterday, and upon their arrival there were surprised by the presence of their sons and their families in honor of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Clouven Farman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farman of Stoughton were the out of town guests. After dinner was served Mr. and Mrs. Farman were presented with some gold pieces from their children and also a bouquet of flowers from the grandchildren.

The out of town guests at the Caldwell-Hubbell wedding Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. James Caldwell and Miss Leo Proctor, all of Janesville; Mrs. Bernard of Avaton and Miss Anna Summerfield.

J. A. Jensen was a business caller at Madison Saturday.

The second quarterly conference will be held at the Methodist church tomorrow. The Rev. Perry Millar, D.D., will preside.

E. A. Folley, resident chaplain at the state reformatory, will give a lecture at the Methodist church tomorrow evening under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. He will use for his subject "The Boy Thief." Everyone is cordially invited to attend, and as Mr. Folley comes well recommended the public is assured of an interesting talk.

Miss Jeanette Leach of Sun Prairie was a week end visitor at the home of Miss Nora Farman.

Miss Mary Watson of Stoughton called on relatives in this city Sunday. Martin Oberdick is a business caller at Chicago for a few days.

William Ford of Janesville was an over Sunday visitor at the home of his brother, M. H. Ford.

Henry Morrissey spent the week end with relatives in the city.

Mrs. McKeen called on friends at Milwaukee the last of the week.

Miss Helen Coon spent Sunday with friends at Beloit.

P. N. Grubb transacted business at Madison today.

Dr. Deland of Milton filled the pulpit at the Congregational church yesterday.

Edgerton News

AGED COUPLE CELEBRATE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

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day in the absence of Rev. Brandt. Deputy Sheriff Ford is transacting legal business at Beloit today.

Donald McInnis of Stoughton was an over Sunday Edgerton visitor.

Will McIntosh is a business caller at McFarland today.

And still another victory was added to the long list on Saturday night when the local high school basketball team defeated the Reedsburg high school team at Reedsburg. The game was, as usual, good clean basketball and the final score was 26 to 15 in favor of Edgerton. It begins to look like a championship team.

The second quarterly conference will be held tomorrow at the Methodist church and Rev. Perry Millar, the D. S. will preside.

E. A. Folley, resident chaplain of the state reformatory, will give a lecture on "The Boy Thief" tomorrow evening at the Methodist church under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Frank Hart of Richland Center and Mrs. L. A. Cole and daughter Leta of Beloit called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Springer Sunday to see their mother, Mrs. J. H. Merritt, who is ill.

Mrs. J. L. Sizer of Milwaukee gave a party in honor of the large audience at the Methodist church, last evening under the auspices of the W. C. T. U.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.

James R. Lamb, Plaintiff,

vs.
James Young, Margaret Young, Mary E. Nelson, Archie Reid, Mary Catherine Jones, Executrix of the estate of E. W. Jones, deceased, Alice W. Scheidtski, Ida H. Bailey, George W. Jones, Lotie W. Jones, Charles E. Jones, Nicholas W. Young and John Cunningham, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 15th day of October, 1914, the undersigned sheriff of Rock county, state of Wisconsin, will sell at the west entrance door to the basement of the court house in the city of Janesville, Rock county, Wisconsin, on the 14th day of February, 1916, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold or so much thereof as may be sufficient to raise the amount due to plaintiff for principle, interest and costs and in said judgment of foreclosure described as follows:

The west one-half (1/2) of the north-east quarter (N. E. 1/4) of section thirty-six (36) township three (3) North, range eleven (11) east in the town of Center, Rock county, Wisconsin.

A. O. CHAMBERLAIN, Sheriff, Rock County, Wisconsin.

Dated December 20, 1915.

The sale of the above described real estate pursuant to above notice is hereby adjourned to the 13th day of May, 1916, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the same place.

Dated February 14th, 1916.

A. O. CHAMBERLAIN, Sheriff.

C. T. U. Mrs. Sizer is an interesting talker and made a very good impression on her Edgerton audience.

L. J. Kemmeter of Janesville transacted business in the city today.

Quite a few Edgerton people attended "The Birth of a Nation" yesterday at Janesville.

Tobacco still continues to come into the market and a goodly number of crops were delivered today at steamery prices.

The victorious Edgerton basketball team journeyed to Janesville on the 4:30 train tomorrow afternoon, accompanied by a large contingent of local rooters, to meet the Janesville high school squad on the latter high floor. The game will be called as soon after the train arrives in Janesville as possible, allowing the Edgerton fans to return on the train which leaves Janesville at 7:10 p. m. The local team is as yet undefeated and since they have already defeated the Janesville warriors once this season little trouble is anticipated by the locals in adding a second Janesville scalp to their string, which now includes Sun Prairie, Milton, Junction, Reedsburg, Madison, College Second, Cambridge, Madison and Janesville. The team which will step up against Janesville will be composed of Edgerton and Williams, forwards; Clark, center; Ogden, Thompson, guards.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.

Clara M. Wixom, and James R. Lamb, As Administrators of the Estate of E. P. Wixom, deceased, Plaintiffs,

vs.
James Young, Margaret Young, Mary Catherine Jones, Executrix of the Estate of E. W. Jones, deceased, Alice W. Scheidtski, Ida H. Bailey, George W. Jones, Lotie W. Jones, Charles E. Jones, Nicholas W. Young, and John Cunningham, Defendants.

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The south-west quarter (S. W. 1/4) of the South-east quarter (S. E. 1/4) of section twenty-five (25) township three (3) North, range eleven (11) east in the town of Center, Rock county, Wisconsin.

A. O. CHAMBERLAIN, Sheriff, Rock County, Wisconsin.

Dated December 20, 1915.

The sale of the above described real estate pursuant to above notice is hereby adjourned to the 13th day of May, 1916, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the same place.

Dated February 14th, 1916.

A. O. CHAMBERLAIN, Sheriff.

Three Big Sale Days,
Tuesday, Wednesday
and Thursday

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

Embroidery Sale
SECOND FLOOR
Undermuslin Sale
SOUTH ROOM

The Great Annual White Sale Commences
Tomorrow Morning, Ends Thursday Evening

Three Days Only of This Great White Sale

Every woman intent on saving money should attend this GREAT WHITE SALE, which brings the lowest prices of the year. This ANNUAL WHITE SALE is planned upon a scale that provides, regardless of trade conditions in Europe, varieties equally as broad and comprehensive as ever before. This GREAT WHITE SALE is best summed up in three words that reflect its incontestable merit, namely

"VARIETY, QUALITY AND VALUE AT EACH PRICE"

The Big Undermuslin Sale In
Our South Room

Undermuslins of all kinds, so very low that you'll want big quantities. They are divided in lots at

19c, 39c, 59c, 89c, 98c, \$1.19, \$1.29
\$1.39 up to \$2.39

Every practical kind of undermuslin wear in this sale, including Night Gowns, Combination Suits, Petticoats, Envelope Chemise, Drawers, Corset Covers, etc. Now is the time to secure your entire season's supply of Undermuslins.

Second Floor White Sale

In this department we will offer Special Bargains in Bed Spreads, Bed Sets, Curtains and Curtain Materials.

Basement Salesroom

Don't forget this department when in the store. We are offering some wonderful values in Night Gowns, Petticoats, Envelope Chemise, Drawers, Corset Covers, Shirt Waists, etc.

FOR MONTHS PAST WE HAVE BEEN PREPARING FOR THIS IMPORTANT WHITE SALE. COME PREPARED TO ENJOY THE WHITE GOODS SURPRISE OF THE SEASON.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

The Great Embroidery Sale Will Be
Held On Our Second Floor

25,000 Yards of Embroideries
and Insertions at . . . 5c to 25c yard

Divided into lots as follows: 5c, 8c,
10c, 12 1-2c, 15c, 20c and 25c.

Besides these regular lots we will also have special lots of Corset Cover Embroidery All-over, Embroidery and Flouncings on sale.

Our White Goods Department
Main Floor

Will also offer special inducements during this sale in Sheets, Pillow Cases, Muslins, Nainsodks, Long Cloth, White Goods, Etc.

